

Nash Hits Efforts in Campaign to Show Communist Tieup

**Denies McCarthy Charges
And Quotes Truman's Letter**

Milwaukee —P— Lt. Gov. Phil Lee Nash, who won re-nomination in Tuesday's Wisconsin primary, took formal notice today of a handbill campaign against him "containing false, 3-year-old charges which the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy inserted in the Congressional Record."

Nash, wartime White House adviser and former Democratic state chairman who won his first elective office in 1938, also made public a letter written to him last week by former President Harry Truman, in which Mr. Truman said he was "very sorry that gutter politics are making an appearance in Wisconsin."

"This attempt to smear good public servants stands in the way of good government," Mr. Truman wrote. "Your work for civil rights for displaced persons, for the Point Four program, for American Indian affairs and for greater self-government in our territories and possessions was more effective in preventing the spread of communism than all of Joe McCarthy's wild accusations put together."

The 50-year-old Nash itemized seven times he was cleared by various security review agencies during his 10 years in federal government, both before and after the brief McCarthy statement in 1952.

The McCarthy statement, which Nash then challenged, "is a gross distortion of the facts."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Lumumba's Staff Arrested; Ban Placed on Parliament

Premier May Also be Held in Custody as New Strong Man Gains Power

Leopoldville, the Congo —P— Col. Joseph Mobutu's Congolese troops arrested Patrice Lumumba's personal staff today and some reports said the disputed premier also was taken into custody.

The Congo's rising pro-western strongman also prevented a meeting of the national parliament, which has been largely on Lumumba's side by putting a cordon of heavily armed soldiers about the modernistic parliament house on a bank of the Congo river.

Mobutu men, continuing their crackdown on the communist-supported Lumumba faction, drove up in a truck to his official residence.

With U. N. Ghana troops standing by but taking no part, Mobutu's soldiers deployed round the residence and the premier's administrative offices across the street.

The soldiers herded all the members of Lumumba's staff they could find into the truck and drove away — presumably to Camp Leopold II on the outskirts of Leopoldville.

Reported Arrested

Lumumba, who was reported in hiding in another villa of the capital's European section, was also believed to have been picked up.

The actions constituted the most decisive show of force since Mobutu, the 29-year-old chief of staff, proclaimed Wednesday that the army was taking over control of the young nation's chaotic government.

Mobutu seemed to be more and more in control of the nervous capital and the huge military camp on its outskirts.

He has recognized President Joseph Kasavubu as chief of state, but at the same time sought to impose a "new order."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Atlas Fired to Test Type of Nose Cone

Polaris Launched Several Hours Earlier From Sub

Cape Canaveral, Fla., —P— The air force successfully fired an Atlas missile 5,000 miles down the Atlantic missile range early today in a test of a new nose cone designed to protect hydrogen warheads.

The rocket reached peak speeds of 17,000 miles an hour as it raced to a target zone off the south Atlantic island of Ascension in about 25 minutes. The air force reported all flight objectives were achieved.

The launching came several hours after the nuclear submarine Patrick Henry successfully launched the first operationally configured Polaris from undersea, moving the rocket close to combat readiness.

The submarine unleashed the Polaris from 90 feet beneath the Atlantic while cruising 30 miles off Cape Canaveral late yesterday.

Hunt For Cone

Recovery ships and planes began an immediately search for the 14-ton Atlas nose cone after it made a fiery dive back through the earth's atmosphere from an altitude of more than 500 miles.

The cone, made by General Electric, was equipped with a parachute recovery system and balloon float to keep it from sinking for 36 hours.

This was the second flight for this type nose cone, which is coated with advanced materials which afford more protection for the warhead against the 12,000-degree re-entry heat. The first was carried 5,000 miles atop an Atlas on Aug. 12, but sank in range ballistic missile.

The flight also was a test of the inertial guidance system and general performance of the Atlas, this nation's only operational inter-continental ballistic missile.

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John Kurowski, 18, One of two youths police accused in explosion of two bombs on New York City's east side, is restrained by detectives after swinging at a photographer who tried to take his picture at a police station Thursday. Arrest of the youths came after police made a desperate hunt for a "mad bomber."

Embassy Secretary Held in Jail by Cuban Secret Police

Envoy's Protests Ignored; Seize Another U. S. Firm

Feared Missing, Atomic Sub Safe

Hunt For Cone

Recovery Ships and Planes

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BY RICHARD VALERIANI

Havana —P— Fidel Castro's

secret police held an attrac-

tive blonde U. S. embassy

secretary in jail today and

brushed off protests by the

American ambassador.

The seizure of Mrs. Mar-

jorie Lennox, 26, of San

Francisco, a confidential

Mrs. Lennox

secretary in the embassy's

important economic section,

was dramatic evidence of the

virtual breakdown in U. S.

Cuban relations.

U. S. Ambassador Philip

Bonsal called her arrest

"completely illegal." Cuban

authorities refused to tell him

what charges — if any — they

have against her.

The ambassador went per-

sonally to the foreign ministry

to deliver a bristling oral

protest yesterday after earlier

written protests were ignored.

The first embassy official

who tried to see Mrs. Lennox

at headquarters of the Cuban

military intelligence — DIER —

was held there four hours,

himself and then sent away.

Later another official man-

aged to see Mrs. Lennox for

few minutes and reported she

was hysterical at the time.

Two later attempts by em-

bassy officials to contact her

last night were rebuffed.

Armed agents of Castro's

security forces raided Mrs.

Lennox's apartment in the

heart of the tourist belt in the

fashionable Vedado section at

1:30 yesterday morning.

She was held 10 hours while

they questioned her and

searched the apartment and

then was taken to DIER head-

quarters.

Her arrest came to light

only after she failed to show

up for work and U. S. officials

made inquiries at her apart-

ment building.

Another Firm Seized

The Castro regime mean-

time made another grab of

American-owned property in

Cuba by taking over the plant

of E. R. Squibb & Son, a

chemical and drug firm.

Three American tire and

rubber companies challenged

in the Cuban Supreme court

the recent intervention — a

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

No Khrushchev Bid for Talks With President

Officials Think He May Attempt to Embarrass Ike

Washington —P— The White House said today that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has made no overtures for a private meeting with President Eisenhower.

At the same time, however, some high U. S. officials expressed belief Khrushchev may seek such a meeting after his arrival Monday in New York for the United Nations General assembly meeting.

These officials said Khrushchev's aim would be to embarrass Eisenhower rather than to improve U. S.-Soviet relations.

Press Sec. James C. Hagerty made the White House statement when asked about a London news report that unidentified Soviet diplomatic sources have said Khrushchev was amenable to a reconciliation with Eisenhower.

Meeting Possible

The president has not ruled out such a get-together if it would prove useful for peace. However, Eisenhower has said that some conditions should be met, including Russia's freeing of two American fliers shot down in an RB47 plane July 1, if he is to meet Khrushchev.

Khrushchev expressed confidence today in London that "better times will come" in relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"I am sure that better times will come in the relations between our countries," Khrushchev said.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Watery Death

Youth Dies as Car

Careens Into Creek

Kenneth E. Ciesielczyk, 21, shore, but could not reach

route 1, Bonduel, drowned

the car because of muck and

water depth. Mitchell pulled

Ciesielczyk from the car, Bish-

op, applied artificial respira-

tion.

Ciesielczyk's car left deep

gouges from the rear wheels

as it left the bowling alley,

skidded almost 300 feet along

the right side of the highway,

travelled 180 feet across the

road, then skidded nearly 70

feet along the left shoulder

before going over the em-

bankment.

The car lights were sight-

ed by Bishop and Mitchell,

both of whom had known

Ciesielczyk since childhood.

James Mitchell, 22, 429 S.

Main street, Seymour, could

reach the overturned car.

Bishop had waded from

the creek.

Funeral arrangements are

being made at Burdick Funer-

al home, Black Creek.

Armed Robber Takes \$105 at Oshkosh Store

Oshkosh —P—

An armed robber obtained \$105 in cur-

rency from Biebel's market,

1301 Oregon street, at 8:36

p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Verna Schablaski, an

employee at the checkout

counter, told police the robber

asked her, "where is that sack I had?"

She told Oshkosh police

she showed him a sack and

asked if that was the one

he wanted. He replied, "Yes,

now fill it up," and pulled

out a small nickel-plated

gun and pointed it at her.

She emptied the cash regis-

ter.

He then asked her to em-

pty a second cash register,

but other customers enter-

ed the store and the man

left, she said.

Another employee of the

store, Paul Schoenberger,

told police he noticed the

holdup man loitering in the

store 30 minutes before the

robbery. Schoenberger said

the man stood near a pro-

duce counter from which

the cash register was vis-

ible, allowing the man to

pick a time when there were

no customers checking out.

Mrs. Schablaski said the

holdup man refused to take

checks.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Terrorists Kill

10 and Wound 64

Algiers —P— Algerian na-

tionalists staged two bloody in-

cidents last night, leaving 10

persons dead and 64 injured.

Almost all of them were Euro-

peans.

The nationalists struck with

bombs and machine guns in an

apparent stepping up of ter-

rorist warfare on the eve of

United Nations assembly ses-

sion in New York.

A time bomb placed in a

theater at Mostaganem ex-

ploded 15 minutes before the

evening show was over. The

blast killed 4 and injured 50,

including some who lost legs

and arms and are in serious

condition.

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Nixon Advocates Reserve of Food

Proposes Shipments Abroad to Cut Price-Depressing Surpluses; Calls Plan 'Operation Consume'

Guthrie Center, Iowa. — Vice President Richard M. Nixon made a pitch for the midwestern farm vote today by advocating a domestic "strategic food reserve" and heavier shipments abroad to cut price-depressing surpluses.

The food reserves would be stored at strategic locations around the country against emergencies like "sudden international requirements, or an enemy attack."

The Republican presidential nominee tagged his 4-part proposal "operation consume" and said it would isolate surplus stocks from the commercial market "as completely, effectively and quickly as we can."

The vice president tied in with the proposed food reserve and expansion of shipments abroad under the "food for peace" program, the use of "payments-in-kind" from farm surpluses to farmers for retirement of land from production of the same crops.

Three Proposals

These three proposals followed generally the outlines of the 1960 GOP platform. The fourth called for "urgent exploration of the conversion of grain to protein foods" for

Today's Chuckle

It's easy to stick to a diet these days—just eat what you can afford. (Copr. 1960)

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KENNETH E. DAVIS

Secretary

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Audit Bureau of Circulations

Eddie Verbruggen says:

Delicious BERRY CUP WINES

Choice of Seven Flavors

Full Qt. — 99c

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OPEN TIL 9 P.M. FREE PARKING

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BRANDY \$3.98

Full Quart

Brewed With Famous Waukesha Water

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Railroads Join Forces in Historic Move

Lackawanna, Erie To Operate as One In About 45 Days

Washington — The Erie and Lackawanna railroads have joined forces in the largest railroad merger of the century. The new combined road should be in operation within 45 days.

The interstate commerce commission gave its okay Thursday. All that remains is for the boards of the two railroads to approve the ICC's conditions for the merger and to set up a unified administrative operation.

The combination of the Erie railroad and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad, to use the Lackawanna's formal name, gives the new company about 3,000 miles of track in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The new railroad will be called the Erie, Lackawanna Railroad company.

Stockholders Approve

A majority of stockholders of both companies already have approved the merger, and it was supported by many shippers and communities served by the system. The action was opposed by some other railroads, railroad unions and a group of Lackawanna stockholders.

The ICC's main condition of approval was to set up provisions for protection of jobs for employees during a 4-year period. However, the commission declined an outright "job freeze" as asked by some of the union on the ground that this was impractical and untenable.

In their application the railroads said about 1,900 jobs would be affected. But they said more than this number resign, retire or die each year, so that few employees actually would lose their jobs.

Veteran Actor Jailed For Drunken Driving

Van Nuys, Calif. — Actor Ramon Novarro, the screen's original Ben Hur, has been sentenced to five days in jail for drunken driving.

The veteran actor, now 61, also was fined \$250 Thursday after a jury brought in a guilty verdict. He was arrested May 30 after his car struck a parked car in nearby North Hollywood.

Captain Thought Morphine Cache Was Seasoning

Seoul, Korea — An arrested Thai army captain told U. S. narcotics investigators he thought 55 pounds of morphine in his luggage was food seasoning which he had agreed to carry from Japan to Korea.

Capt. Nanong Samratin was quoted by the U. N. command today as saying a Japanese paid him \$20 to carry the drugs aboard a U. S. military flight from Tachikawa air base, near Tokyo, to "some relative in Korea."

Fifty-seven soaplike bars found in the Thaiander's luggage by a GI inspector at Seoul airport Sept. 13 were worth perhaps \$1 million to dope traffickers. It is believed the largest seizure of morphine ever made in this part of the world.

The Brand New, Easy "Drive-In"

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Beer and Soft Drinks

Pick-Up and Delivery Service

No Parking Problem

you'll like our convenient, doorstep, "drive-in" type pick-up service. No lifting, no carrying, no waiting... just drive-in, foot your horn and your order will be delivered right to your car. Brand new, modern building and facilities. Your patronage appreciated!



Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, is pulled off balance by an enthusiastic well-wisher who is restrained by state police as he reaches into the car and grabs Kennedy's coat and pulls him forward as Kennedy arrived in Harrisburg, Pa., on his campaign tour. Standing, right, is Matthew H. McCloskey, national Democratic finance chairman.

Religious Issue Must End, Party Heads Say

But Democratic, Republican Leaders Accuse Other of Keeping It Alive

Washington — The Democratic presidential nominee and Democratic national chairman called anew today for an end to the religious issue in the presidential campaign, even as they accused each other's backers of trying to keep it alive.

The new round of statements by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, the Democratic chairman, and Sen. Thruston B. Morton, the Republican leader, did little meanwhile to quiet the controversy concerning the Roman Catholic religion of John F. Kennedy.

Auto Hits Stalled Car, 3 Boys Killed

Dayton, Tenn. — Three high school football players were killed and at least five young persons injured Thursday night when a car plowed into a group of youths pushing a stalled vehicle.

The injured, three of them in critical condition, included two brothers of one of the boys killed in the accident on U.S. 27 near here. All were residents of nearby Graysville which is about 30 miles north of Chattanooga.

Communists Admit They've Lost Lead in One Field — Drinking

Berlin — Walter Ulbricht, communist chief of East Germany, is glad that in one activity — drinking — his countrymen are falling behind the west.

In a long speech published Thursday in the official communist party paper Neues Deutschland, he said:

"We have lost our lead in America's smallest woman one field. We used to be ahead in the consumption per head of schnapps (corn liquor). But since we changed years ago the price over a year ago the consumption of schnapps has gone down almost one-third. We won't be sorry about this setback."

Red Spy Ring Smashed By U. S. in W. Germany

Bonn, Germany — Security authorities have smashed a Soviet spy ring in West Germany, the interior ministry announced today.

Five persons have been arrested and another 30 are being investigated, the ministry said. The five arrested have confessed. Their nationality was not disclosed.

2 Defectors May Make Red Codes Difficult

U. S. Might Not Crack Them, Defense Counsel Says

Washington — The defection of two U. S. code specialists to Russia may make it harder for this country to crack Soviet secret codes, house investigators have learned.

That is because the two former national security agency employees — Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin — know U. S. methods of code cracking and can advise the Russians how to get around them.

But J. Vincent Burke, the defense department general counsel, testified that Mitchell and Martin "can cause no damage to the security of our own communications."

Deliver Statement

Burke testified Thursday before a house armed services subcommittee, and arranged to deliver the same statement today to the house committee on un-American activities.

Both the closed-door hearings are concerned with the Mitchell — Martin defections, but will go into other matters as well.

The armed services group, headed by Rep. Paul J. Kilgore, D-Texas, is taking a closer look at the over-all activities of U. S. intelligence operations.

'Smallest Woman' Dies in Nashville at 76

Nashville — A former circus attraction who traveled for many years billed as America's smallest woman has died at the age of 76.

The 40-pound, 3-foot-8 Miss Jeannie Reynolds retired seven years ago after travels with the Ringling Brothers circus and Canada. Until her death Thursday, she lived here with a sister.

Kennedy Claims GOP Doing Too Little to Maintain Leadership

Asserts U. S. Fails to Take Full Benefit of Production Capacity

With Kennedy in Pennsylvania — Sen. John F. Kennedy said today Republicans are "content to do too little" to maintain America's prosperous position of leadership in the world.

Kennedy told a crowd of about 4,000 persons gathered at a street corner in Lebanon, Pa., that he has no argument with the Republicans over their aspirations for the future of the United States.

"But," Kennedy said, "the Republicans are content to do too little to advance our economy and to maintain our leadership."

The Democratic presidential nominee said America's basic asset is its ability to out-produce Russia or any other country in the world. But he said full advantage is not being taken of the productive capacity of the country.

Kennedy carried his campaign across eastern Pennsylvania with a motorcade which began in Harrisburg and pointed him toward a major speech in Baltimore, Md., tonight.

Along the highways, there were scattered knots of spectators who turned out to wave and cheer.

The Democratic nominee encountered in Lebanon for the first time in his current drive some booing from members of the crowd. Local Democratic leaders attributed this to children. The majority of the crowd was enthusiastic.

Unemployment Theme

Loudspeaker trouble delayed the nominee about five minutes before he could begin his speech. When he arose there was a cadence chant from the crowd: "We want Kennedy."

In later appearances today at Reading, Lancaster, York and other Pennsylvania points, Kennedy was expected to elaborate on this pledge: "That the Democrats intend to see to it that everybody who wants to work in America has the opportunity to work and at decent wages."

CORRECTION!

Advertisement in Thursday's Newspaper for NATIONAL FOOD STORES Should Have Read

FARM FRESH UNGRADED EGGS LOCAL Doz. 45c

THANK YOU . . .

VOTERS of OUTAGAMIE COUNTY for Electing Me Your Republican Nominee for

District Attorney NICK SCHAEFER

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Canadian Ace Brand Beer America's Finest.	Canadian Ace Ale The Ace of Ales

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Peppermint Schnapps 2.59 fifth
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Cherry Liquor

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We Deliver — Dial 3-5041

Railroad Museum Stock Reminds Charlie of Adroit Old Tycoons

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Green Bay—As a civic project designed to attract trade and interest to Green Bay specifically and to the Fox river areas generally, some of the railroad enthusiasts and community-minded folks of the region have long sought a means to interest the public in the establishment of a railroad museum.

Already well established, the museum in W. D. Cooke park, is being rapidly developed and improved, but to enhance its growth the members of the executive committee of the museum corporation will now open to the public the sale of railroad stock certificates at \$10 per share.

The certificates are ornately pretty as befits all such evidences of high finance, and they are suitable for framing and keeping as collectors' items as well as evidence of community interests and pride.

Riches Man in World

But it is not of the Railroad Museum stock that I am concerned today, except that it son could say, "I am the richest man in the world."

It is an interesting fact that came from railroad tycoons Cornelius made more than \$9 million in 15 short years and later members of his family, became a magnate of such stock manipulations were—to far-reaching wealth and power as the United States had yet known.

Two examples of the manipulations of yore may bear out today's tale. Vanderbilt, helius was largely put to work (1794-1877), had made a million by his son, William, who acnor fortune in U. S. shipping, actually doubled that fortune in but he moved in to field of only seven years.

railroads to extend his personal fortune to a total of \$105 million at the time of his death. Subsequent operations

Used Stock, Ingenuity

These utilitarian fellows

did it with stock and ingenuity.

After Cornelius had manipulated successfully enough to obtain his first railroad, the New York and Harlem, he employed what are now known as devious means to acquire a second, the New York Hudson and Hudson River railroad.

New the stage was set for a magnificent coup — the acquisition of the New York Central railroad. Here, in brief, is how that was done.

At that time the Hudson River railroad was the only through railroad running from New York to Albany. The New York Central could get its passengers and freight only by making a transfer at Albany. Vanderbilt knew that a bottleneck could wreck the latter, and he set about to do

He Wasn't There

In 1865, he ordered that the Hudson River railroad should not connect with the New York Central, and that it should not take freight transferred from it. The move, of course, crippled the NYC, lowered its profits and sent its stock down precipitately.

The trains of the Hudson River railroad which went North, stopped a half mile short of the bridge leading into Albany. The stops there made it impossible for the New York Central to make transfers of freight and passengers. The point of stop was in the countryside and the Hudson River railroad simply disgorged its passengers there and let them get into Albany however they might.

This was regarded by the public as an atrocity, and public opinion forced an investigation of sorts. Why did the Hudson River railroad not meet with the New York Central as before?

Vanderbilt answered, "I was not there, gentlemen."

Attended to Whist

"But what did you do when you learned that the Hudson River railroad no longer made the connection with the New York Central?" was the next question.

Vanderbilt's reply was astounding, but it was, strangely, accepted.

"I was at home, gentlemen, playing a rubber of whist. . . It requires, as you know, undivided attention."

The stock of the New York Central plummeted. Then, at its lowest point he bought heavily. Two years after he started his program of wreck-age, he ruled the railroad he had forced into his power. It was a master stroke.

Used Braver Stroke

A braver stroke of money-making by the use of stock was employed by Jay Gould (1836-1892), who found him-

Four Approaches to the Importance of making personal evaluations by business and professional men at a press conference Thursday night at Monte Alverno Retreat house. From left are V. I. Minahan, editor of the Post-Crescent; Dr. Douglas M.

self in serious trouble after he mulcted a business associate, Henry N. Smith. Smith, for revenge, gave Gould's account books to some protesting stock holders of the Erie railroad. Gould had cheated these stockholders out of \$12 million which he asserted had been spent for new equipment and construction. But not a single engine had been purchased nor had a single new rail been laid.

Gould was arrested and then was faced with criminal proceedings. His gifted sense of acquisition came to his rescue. He turned this sticky business into a whopping profit. Here's how:

He quickly but quietly bought up as much of the Erie stock as he could gather.

Then, with great fanfare and much ostentation he announced to the world that he was sorry he did it and that he now intended to give back the \$12 million he had stolen. The return of the money would, obviously, put the Erie railroad back on the track. He had estimated the reaction precisely: the stock of the Erie railroad went up, up, up. Numerous buyers appeared on the scene.

You Can't Do It

The stockholders agreed to accept real estate and stocks worth some millions of dollars as payment. They then withdrew their suits and figured up their profits. Alas, it turned out that the whole did not have a market value of more than \$200,000, and Gould had departed from the scene richer than before.

Gould had obliged his brokers to sell the stock, depressed when he purchased it, at a tremendous profit to himself.

But these stories are not to imply that you will be enabled to manipulate the stock of the Railroad museum!

They will be yours only to have and to hold and to pass down to members of your heirs as proof of an investment in your community, and to illustrate that you have taken a part in the growth of a national headquarters for engines, equipment and railroad lore which may, in the years to come, attract thousands to these communities.

Knight, president of Lawrence college; Owen E. Lyons, moderator, advertising director of Marathon division of American Can company; Neil McCarty, Kaukauna attorney, and Dr. Keith M. Keane, Appleton psychiatrist.

Cite Importance of Personal Inventory

Panelists Say Time for Thought, Self-Evaluation Is Needed

BY DAVID SCHAEFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Four business and professional men, three of them non-Catholics, outlined at Monte Alverno Retreat house Thursday night four individual but related reasons for taking a personal inventory or retreat.

The concept of making a retreat was discussed in terms of a man's disengaging himself from daily living so he is able to use his thinking process, in terms of attacking the problem of man understanding himself in his natural setting, and in terms of group and religious personal evaluation.

The panel discussion marked the end of a press meeting as Lincoln and Lee and how they met conflicts in their surroundings, a man may gain moments of insight when time and place are fused and the Rev. Father Alcuin, OFM Cap., director of the retreat house.

Sit, Think and Write

V. I. Minahan, vice president of the Post Publishing company and editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent, said editors once were considered the most thoughtful men in a community.

He said editors sat with their feet on their desks, stared out the window, and when they reached what they considered a significant thought, they wrote it down.

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An Attack

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Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Lawrence college, said taking personal inventory is not a retreat, but an attack on new front. It is going from the unimportant to the important.

Taking what he called a secular approach, Dr. Knight said he has found that a fishing, hunting or boating trip may not be completely satisfactory.

He said that through books man is able to reach out beyond his own time and place into the lives of great men to store here from 1921 until he retired in February this year. He was a cheesemaker here before opening his store.

McCarty added that men he knows from daily living seem different at the retreat, for they approach it as an adventure.

Rate Slash Announced By Utility

Madison —(U)— A new rate schedule to be used by the Wisconsin Power and Light company will save customers \$1,204,000 a year, the state public service commission announced Wednesday.


The commission said the new lower rates were filed after conferences between the commission and representatives of the utility, which has main offices in Madison.

The area served by the company extends from Beloit on the south to Shawano in the north and from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi river.

"Despite a constant upward cost trend," the commission said, "continuing increased use and sales and continued improvements in operating efficiency has made this reduction possible."

The new rates will become effective for service furnished after the first meter readings following Sept. 30 and will affect about 190,000 customers, including 131,000 residential customers, 20,000 commercial users and 39,000 rural patrons.

About \$105,000 of the total reduction results from a reclassification of certain communities and areas including Baraboo, Cottage Grove, De Forest, McFarland, Monroe, Oregon, Portage and Verona, and some towns in Dane county.



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Four Approaches to the Importance of making personal evaluations by business and professional men at a press conference Thursday night at Monte Alverno Retreat house. From left are V. I. Minahan, editor of the Post-Crescent; Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Lawrence college; Owen E. Lyons, moderator, advertising director of Marathon division of American Can company; Neil McCarty, Kaukauna attorney, and Dr. Keith M. Keane, Appleton psychiatrist.

Cite Importance of Personal Inventory

Panelists Say Time for Thought, Self-Evaluation Is Needed

BY DAVID SCHAEFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Four business and professional men, three of them non-Catholics, outlined at Monte Alverno Retreat house Thursday night four individual but related reasons for taking a personal inventory or retreat.

The concept of making a retreat was discussed in terms of a man's disengaging himself from daily living so he is able to use his thinking process, in terms of attacking the problem of man understanding himself in his natural setting, and in terms of group and religious personal evaluation.

The panel discussion marked the end of a press meeting as Lincoln and Lee and how they met conflicts in their surroundings, a man may gain moments of insight when time and place are fused and the Rev. Father Alcuin, OFM Cap., director of the retreat house.

Sit, Think and Write

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Set Funeral Rites For Hardware Dealer

Forest Junction — Funeral services for Harry M. Zick, 72, who died here Thursday morning, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Zion Evangelical United Brethren church. Zick operated a hardware

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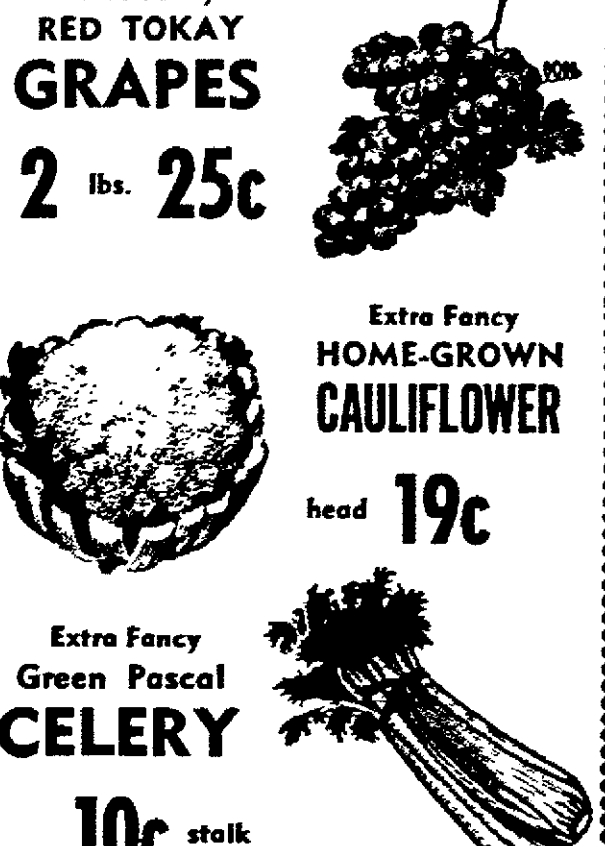
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Rural Wisconsin and the Negro

The editor of the *Mid-County Times*, published in Pardeeville, created quite a stir in Wisconsin recently when he published an editorial frankly expressing his fears about the possibility of Negroes moving into his community or area. After a general discussion of the civil rights plank in the platforms of both major parties, he wrote:

If current trends will mean that Negroes will be welcome and invited to join us as citizens of Wisconsin, and Columbia county and Pardeeville . . . well, we are against it now, and shall continue to remain so.

Shortly after this editorial appeared the *Sauk Prairie-Star* ran an editorial entitled "Let's Keep the Negro in His Place." The editorial pointed out that Negroes often visit Sauk Prairie to fish below the Prairie dam and that local merchants had been happy to serve them in their places of business. But it added:

Nevertheless, there are some expressions heard that we're going to have to do something to keep the Negro "in his place."

Fortunately, however, we haven't yet been put to the supreme test. What would the reaction be if these Negro fishermen put their poles aside some Sunday morning and showed up at our local churches to worship with us? Would we be any more tolerant than the southern "Christian" who refuses to kneel in prayer with the Negro?

These editorials brought about the expected reaction from civil rights advocates throughout Wisconsin, from the NAACP and so on. Some of the replies dealt with these two editorials quite harshly. In our opinion, however, these editorials actually will do a great deal of good if, as we expect, they bring about a greater understanding on the part of the people of Wisconsin of the so-called "Negro problem" and of some of the true facts about it.

The most important of these facts, as they apply to communities such as those in which the *Mid-County Times* and the *Sauk Prairie-Star* are published, is that the Negro is no stranger to Wisconsin farming areas or small towns. In fact, some Negro families have lived in such Wisconsin communities for over a century!

This is one of the facts brought out by an excellent pamphlet entitled "Negro Families in Rural Wisconsin," published last year by the Governor's Commission on Human Rights. The pamphlet resulted from a research project sponsored by the

commission which studied 150 Negro families living on farms or in towns or villages of less than 5,000 population. The researchers found that a few of these families had lived in their present communities ever since being deposited there by the "underground railroad" of Civil War days. Others had moved into Wisconsin during the depression years of the 1930's, and yet others in more recent years. The average length of residence per family in their present counties was 18½ years. About one-quarter of these Negroes were born in Wisconsin, and another one-fifth in the Chicago area; the others came from states and countries scattered all the way from Washington State to Jamaica.

The researchers found that these Negro families live in 31 of the state's (then) 71 counties — including, by the way, Shawano, Waupaca and Waushara counties in this area. All kinds of occupations were represented, from artist to welder, farmer to postal workers, minister to resort operator. One colored man, we are sure the Pardeeville and Sauk Prairie editors will be interested to know, is a typesetter on a weekly newspaper. Among the other facts unearthed were that 110 of the 150 families own their own homes, and that 28 of the families were engaged in active farming.

The commission's researchers found that, while there were some instances of discrimination or bad feeling, the general pattern was one of acceptance of these Negro families into the life of these small communities and rural areas. Interestingly, many of the Negroes commented that they never had trouble with their own neighbors, but were occasionally insulted or sneered at by people who they later learned were from another community, or even more often, from out of state.

We agree with the comment of the Sauk Prairie editor that "it is easy to preach integration when it is to take place a thousand miles away, and quite another thing when we are expected to accept a Negro family as a next door neighbor." We also think, however, that these editors and other people who are concerned about Negroes moving into their communities would do well to study what has happened in those Wisconsin communities where Negroes have lived for some years, even decades. As is so often the case in these matters, it is a fear of the unknown that tends to cause trouble; studying actual facts provides the best answer to such fears.

Pipelines, the Latest in Transportation

The announcement early this month that 10 major oil companies had joined to build a \$19,000,000 petroleum products pipeline from the refinery area at the south end of Lake Michigan to Milwaukee and Green Bay was received with some consternation by the water-borne transportation agencies in those port cities.

It was pointed out that such a pipeline would replace a large part of the fleet of tankers which for years have been carrying gasoline, fuel oil, diesel oil, kerosene and other petroleum products from the south end of Lake Michigan north. Since this pipeline would carry from 150,000 to 175,000 barrels of petroleum products a day, and since it can operate night or day, winter or summer and is unaffected by the weather, it quite obviously would make a big dent in the petroleum shipping business.

However, the pipelines must be looked upon as a new and useful means of transportation. Any community that is attempting to compete with other communities, and any commodity that is in competition with other commodities, must continually have an eye out for the best and most useful form of transportation available.

The pipeline obviously is coming into

its own in this section of the country. The Federal Power Commission only recently announced from Washington that it had authorized \$846,677,000 in new interstate natural gas transmission facilities for the year ending June 30. This will provide about 9,400 miles of pipeline, and that line will carry an additional 3.25 billion cubic feet of gas to the nation's gas markets. Of the total expenditure, over \$201,000,000 will be spent on projects involving Wisconsin communities. Presumably the gas line will be occupied exclusively with the transportation of gas but the gas in turn is in competition with petroleum products and therefore the petroleum companies cannot afford to overlook economies and efficiencies which may come to them through the pipeline.

Green Bay and Milwaukee will of course regret the loss of the tanker business but both cities will realize that transportation represents their very life blood and when something new and better comes along in the transportation field they must have it or lose their positions as transportation centers. Green Bay and the Fox Valley cities should welcome the new pipeline as a modern, safe and weatherproof form of transportation.

Liquor on Navy Craft

We are happy to note that in the future it will be possible to transport liquor on navy ships or aircraft for use by its personnel ashore. In the past, liquor could be transported by navy vessels only if destined for use in government activities ashore outside the continental limits of the United States. This rule of course prohibited individuals from transporting liquor aboard navy controlled craft under any circumstances.

It is nice to know now that navy personnel at the end of a difficult voyage may have a little schnapps. There are many places in this sad old world which are reached by no other ships or planes than those owned by the navy. Such spots have been very dry indeed in the past. Now the navy personnel may arrange to moisten them up a bit. But to do so they must have the liquor in sealed packages properly marked and listed with the ship or airplane

commander prior to embarkation. The liquor thus transported must be accompanied by a statement of the quality and the kind together with a certificate that its importation will be in compliance with customs of internal revenue laws and regulations of any state or local laws at the place of embarkation.

It sounds like a lot of trouble to go to just for a drink at the end of a voyage but it must be remembered that large numbers of navy personnel these days are spending a good deal of time in out-of-the-way places. It is perhaps better for them to have some good liquor on hand than to be attempting to cook up a mess of potato whisky on the ice floes of Greenland or in the sand dunes of Africa. It should be mentioned that nothing in the new regulation permits the consumption of any kind of intoxicants aboard any naval vessel or aircraft wherever stationed. That, too, is a comfort.

Tone of Voice May Reveal Character

From The San Diego Union

The sweat of your palm at one time was a way to determine character: some cultists said. The bumps on your head were another. And

whether you were inclined to beat your wife before or after breakfast spelled a different approach to character analysis.

Something new has been added. Dr. Peter F. Ostwald, a psychiatrist at the University of California's medical school in San Francisco, reckons the tone of a person's voice reveals true character and feelings.

You talk sharp — you're

ragging, insinuating and querulous, the doctor figures. A hollow voice means you're quavering. It goes on and on.

But nowhere does he mention pear-shaped tones. We have news for the good doctor. We hate pears. We eat grapes, seedless, to make vocally like the pear-shaped tones we think we have.

What does this mean, doctor?



'Let's Go—We've Got to Make Up Some Ground!'

Swarm Out of Ground

Now is Time of Marriage Flight Of Six Thousand Species of Ants

BY LYNN POOLE

The Johns Hopkins University

About this time of year, in the northern hemisphere, many males and females of the more than 6,000 species of ants, from every one of the millions of ant colonies will take to the air.

High in the sky queen ants will swarm with male ants in the annual marriage flight. For a brief time the insects will blacken the sky while the females are fertilized.

Picnickers around the world may wish the flight could be cancelled, or at least delayed, to cut down on the backyard busybodies who skitter over summer sandwiches and salads. But, no matter how much we may dislike our ubiquitous picnic companions, their marriage flight is a fascinating phenomenon.

Queen Lays Eggs
Each ant colony has one queen ant who lays all the eggs in the colony. When hatched, the baby ants are tended by female workers who are born without reproductive organs. So are the female soldiers who forage for food for the colony. From early spring until early fall the colony grows astronomically. In the ground, in wood, in trees and in flower beds ant colonies thrive.

Early in September the queen ant of each colony gives birth to a large number of fertile females and virile males. Destined to take part in the marriage flight, these chosen ants slowly grow wings.

When the time approaches there is great activity in the colonies, while each queen calmly continues to lay thousands of eggs. All other ants dash madly back and forth. Their peripatetic scampers are aimless. Tension mounts. Food consumption increases. Pace is accelerated. Chosen males and females flex their wings. They dart toward the opening of the buried colony in an effort to escape. Workers and soldiers herd them back into the pitch blackness of the colony's headquarters. Battles take place as the winged ants struggle for freedom.

Clock Rings
Soon the biological time clock rings. Frustrated

males and females head for the openings, crawl out into the light and are off. Seemingly jet propelled the winged insects zoom upward, several hundred feet, where they dart and dip. Males and females of each species meet in a vertiginous whirlwind of copulative flight during which females are fertilized. This one fertilization will last as long as the female lives.

Again the time clock rings. As if by signal the winged males plummet to earth. Males not eaten by other insects and birds die within an hour of their brief moment of masculinity.

Fertilized females glide to earth to begin another cycle of ant reproduction. When females swoop to the ground most are eaten by other insects and birds. The relatively few females who escape immediately burrow under rocks, wood, into the earth, into trees or wherever their particular species exist.

Break Off Wings
The first action of the female is to break off her wings with sharp notches

provided by nature for this purpose, placed on her two forelegs.

Once the female digs her nest she begins to lay eggs. Her first-born eggs are eaten for sustenance. Her next-born are allowed to hatch. Some of these she eats; some she tends. Soon the living baby ants grow into puny weaklings. There is not enough food. But, as the new queen has laid enough eggs, and has allowed enough ants to live, the ants grow stronger. Strong ants nurse and feed newly hatched ants. And, so the colony grows in strength and size.

Winter months pass. Mammoth and mighty antworld colonies are added to colonies already existing before the fall marriage flight. Old and new queen ants around the world continue to drop their eggs to be tended by unfertilized females. Queen ants may live as long as fifteen years, barring accident or murderous raids from vicious fighters and raiders from other ant colonies.

New queens of 1960 and old

Looking Backward

Lady Elgin Sinks With Great Crash

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 15, 1860.

(This is more of the testimony of a Mr. Jervis before the coroner's jury on the sinking of the Great "tes steamer Lady Elgin off Waukegan Sept. 8, 1860.)

"It was very dark and raining. The whistle was blowing for 10 or 15 minutes and the bell commenced ringing almost at once after the collision and the whistle began at the same time.

"The boat went down with a tremendous crash. It seemed as if the upper works all spread out in the water. Cabin doors and boxes came up together, and soon after, the cattle and the passengers.

"My wife, sister-in-law and I were on the pilot house when the boat sank. The pilot house capsized and we all went down; in some way my sister-in-law got away from me and I saw her no

more. My wife and I came up on the pilot house again.

"The water was covered with women, children and men, screaming and sinking. We kept to the pilot house perhaps 15 minutes, and then got onto another raft on which were 22 or 23 others.

"Only two of the number reached shore. Five were alive, including my wife, within the shelter of the shore, but the others were all swept off the raft and drowned in the surf.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 13, 1935

President Roosevelt ordered the Works Progress Administration under Harry L. Hopkins to take over the Works Relief Drive until the permanent public works program of Sec. Ickes reaches a greater volume of employment.

Congressman George J. Schneider of Appleton entered the Ickes-Hopkins relief funds controversy on the side of Sec. Ickes and use of relief moneys for permanent public works. In telegrams to President Roosevelt and Sec. Ickes, Congressman Schneider called particular attention to the Appleton high school building and sewage disposal plant projects as permanent improvements which could be started at once.

Henry Osinga, counsel, and R. C. Beach, secretary, of the local camp of Modern Woodmen of America, were to leave Saturday for the Wisconsin encampment in Milwaukee for the 2-day session.

Clifford Rogers was elected president of the Young People's society of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Sept. 15, 1960

Personally directed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, American marine and infantry stormed ashore in Ko-

Under the Capitol Dome UW Budget Harbinger Of Fiscal Tasks Ahead

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The University of Wisconsin request for the formidable sum of \$148,000,000 to operate the school during the next two years is perhaps important not for its details—which scarcely anyone is qualified to judge—but for the signal it is for the financial trail ahead in the statehouse.

The university merely is the first and most aggressive of the claimants upon the state treasury that during the succeeding weeks will be bursting into print with the announcements that in total effect will herald the difficult decisions for the men who will compose the legislature and occupy the governor's office after next January.

The university's financial demands work out to an increase of about 18 per cent over present authorized spending levels, largely accounted for by generous proposals for salary increases for faculty and others.

The ratio of that proposed spending increase is larger than the growth of the university as measured by its enrollment. The same story of disproportionate increases will be told again and again, with distressing repetition, by scores of other services and institutions, including the local schools when they press again for higher state support for their services to elementary and secondary school students.

DIPLICATIONS
A budget document encompassing \$148,000,000 in expenditure is an enormously complicated thing. Chances are that no one outside the university budget making process and the budget bureau has an estimate of the justification of that budget that is worth a moment's pause.

The political implications of the document are plain enough, however. For they point straight to the fact that

queens born years ago will lay the eggs as matriarchs of colonies from which impetuous and impatient winged ants will swarm for the marriage flight of 1961.

An interest in this fascinating marriage flight, plus a pair of keen eyes, will make it possible for you to witness this mating of skittering ants.

the state's financial system already is creaking, and to the challenge for a reworking of the fiscal machinery to open up any chance that such increases can be granted.

The university administration flinched and reacted angrily when a reporter in Madison described the new appropriation request as a "dream budget."

That phrase evidently was interpreted as a disparagement of the sincerity of intention of the budget authors. Yet in political terms it is a "dream budget," the university's sensibilities notwithstanding, given the present financial underpinnings of the Wisconsin state treasury.

University regents and others have a habit of dismissing the relation of the university's appropriation requests to the condition of the state treasury and the barely adequate present tax system. That is the business of the legislature, they say. Our business is to pronounce the needs of the institution.

THE COMPETITION

But this request won't be considered in a vacuum. It will be reviewed in hard competition with scores of others—including demands from other elements of the public education system.

The average legislator, if there are a few spare dollars lying around, is far more inclined to pass them out to the high school than to the higher education system.

THE CURE

The university can make a strong case for its budget, in a time of burgeoning enrollments and ever-increasing popular interest in the challenges of higher education. Its administration already has uttered an eloquent theme in its appeal for backing to meet "the desperate need of the university to make progress in fulfilling its obligations to the students, to the people of Wisconsin and to the nation."

Yet the hard question remains: How will the legislature find the money that is demanded by the school, and which represents only a fraction of the growing and continuing demands?

Unless there is a disposition to remodel the fiscal system, this and other requests of which it is the harbinger will accurately be described by the word "dream."

Worker Toils Long to Pay All His Taxes

From The Dorchester Clarion

An anonymous writer with a flair for statistics, points out: If you work 40 hours a week and earn \$4,500 a year, you spend more time working for the tax collector than you do working for your own food and clothing.

The same person allows: If the federal government does not start paying off the present debt, in the next 30 years we will pay taxes for interest charges equal to the \$290,000,000,000 principal of the debt and still owe all of it.

Searchlight Takes In Many Things

Denver — After a Denver bank had installed a revolving beacon atop its building, directors decided to add a shield cutting off part of the beam.

They learned that every revolution of the searchlight was throwing a powerful glare into social clubrooms atop another bank building.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I assume we'll have a winning team this season, coach . . . something to justify our higher educational costs! . . ."

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Dick Nixon speaks in Maryland, Indiana, Texas and California, all in one day. A guy trying to watch this campaign keeps about as busy as a 1-eyed man at a ping pong match.

Jack Kennedy loses his voice again. We're in great shape. One candidate hardly has a leg left to stand on and the other may be reduced to talking back to Khrushchev in sign language.

The U. S. restricts Khrushchev to the island of Manhattan during his United Nations visit. The government figures he isn't safe on the New Jersey turnpike. As a matter of fact, who is?

Florida is groggy after hurricane Donna. In fact, according to reports at Kennedy headquarters, the whole south may be classified as a disaster area.

Congo battle order: Don't shoot until you see the whites.

Archeology: the science of digging around to find another civilization to blame ours on.

The way Kennedy and Johnson flit about the country, the Democratic ticket is beginning to look like the national commuters tickets.

Football Season OPENS

NEENAH MENASHA APPLETON

Here Are the 1960 Schedules of 6 Fox Cities High Schools!



Marlon Ratterman, Head Coach



Douglas Pearson



Joe Braun



Harland Carl



Ade Dillon, Coach



Herdis McCrary



Ralph McCrone, Head Coach



Fritz Helm

NEENAH "ROCKETS"

HOME:	Oct. 1	—Kaukauna
	Oct. 8	—Kimberly
	Oct. 22	—Two Rivers
	Oct. 29	—New London
AWAY:	Sept. 16	—Fond du Lac
	Sept. 23	—Shawano
	Oct. 15	—Clintonville
	Nov. 5	—Menasha

APPLETON "TERRORS"

HOME:	Sept. 24	—East Green Bay
	Oct. 15	—Sheboygan Central
	Oct. 22	—Fond du Lac
	Nov. 5	—Manitowish
AWAY:	Sept. 16	—Menasha
	Sept. 30	—Oshkosh
	Oct. 7	—West Green Bay
	Oct. 29	—Sheboygan North

ST. MARY'S "ZEPHYRS"

HOME:	Sept. 18	—Marshfield Columbus
	Oct. 8	—Fond du Lac Springs
	Oct. 23	—Marquette Central
	Oct. 28	—Green Bay Fremont
AWAY:	Sept. 11	—St. W. Rapids Assumption
	Sept. 25	—Little Chute St. John
	Sept. 30	—De Pere Pennington
	Oct. 16	—Oshkosh Lourdes



Eugene Clark, Head Coach



Don Verbrink



Chuck Kunitz



Emmett Boyce, Head Coach



Leo Kenney



David Unmas, Head Coach



Gerhard Kaniem, Asst. Coach

XAVIER "HAWKS"

HOME:	Sept. 10	—St. Manawa
	Oct. 7	—Wausau Newman
	Oct. 14	—Fox Valley Lutheran
	Oct. 21	—Oshkosh Lourdes
AWAY:	Sept. 4	—St. Pittsville Mayheart
	Sept. 17	—Sevastopol
	Sept. 30	—Walke

MENASHA "BLUE JAYS"

HOME:	Sept. 16	—Appleton
	Sept. 23	—New London
	Oct. 21	—Clintonville
	Nov. 5	—Neenah
AWAY:	Sept. 30	—Kimberly
	Oct. 7	—Shawano
	Oct. 14	—Two Rivers
	Oct. 28	—Kaukauna

FOX VALLEY LUTHERAN

HOME:	Sept. 24	—Northwestern Prep
	Sept. 30	—Oshkosh Lourdes
	Oct. 14	Xavier
AWAY:	Sept. 17	—Wia. Lutheran, Milwaukee
	Oct. 7	—Oosiburg
	Oct. 21	—Walke
	Oct. 28	—Hilbert

The Following Civic Minded Fox Cities Merchants Urge You To Support the Team of Your Choice With Your Attendance At All Games Home and Away This Season . . . Back Our Youth!



Lieber Lumber Co.
"Means Better Living For You"
Neenah 2-2834 Appleton 4-2603 Kaukauna 6-1818

Krueger's Sports Hub
"For Everything But The Game"
107 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah 2-1588

Webb & Son
Nursery and Garden Center
Green Bay Rd. Neenah 2-3474

Haase & Drews Clothing
141 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah 2-5292

Meadowview Dairy Inc.
Dist. of Borden's Milk and Ice Cream
Rt. 2 Menasha 2-6511

Winnebago Land Motors
Rambler - Ambassador
N. Commercial St. Neenah 2-2827

LaVelle Motor Sales
Valiant - Plymouth - Chrysler - Imperial
230 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah 2-4277

Menasha Furniture Co.
On The Square Dial 2-9524

Steiner's Food Queen Market
"Treat Your Family Royally at Food Queen"
246 First St. Neenah

Larson-Schreier Furniture Co.
On The Island Neenah 2-8031

Independent TV & Appliance
"Through Our Service We Have Grown"
Main St. Menasha 5-1818

Drucks Electric Service
Your General Electric Dealer
234 Main St. Menasha 2-6411

Gunderson Cleaners
Laundry - Cleaning - Linen Service
41 Main Menasha PA 2-7733

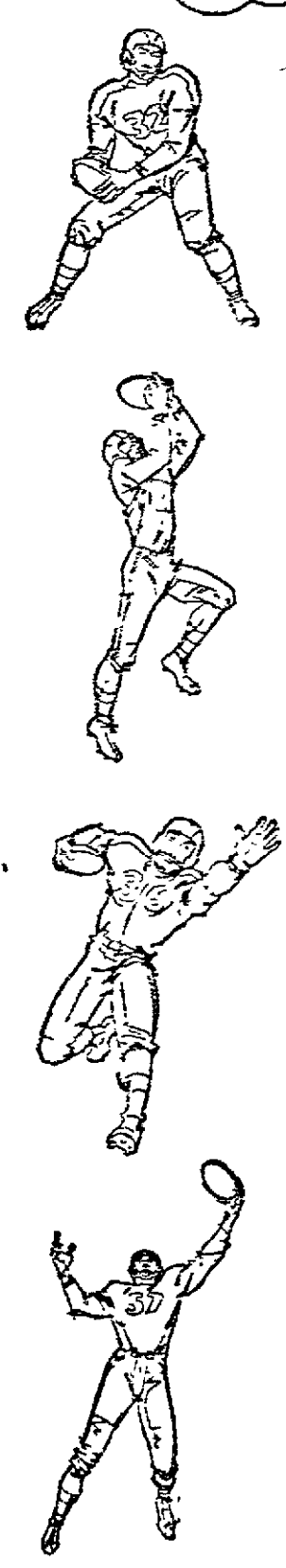
Schultz Paint & Glass Co.
Jewel Colorizer Paints
209 W. Wis. Neenah PA 2-3511

Atlas Office & School Supply
Your Office Supplies Are Here
116 W. Wis. Neenah PA 2-7112

C & J Paint & Glass Co.
Everything in Paint and Glass
163 Main St. Menasha PA 3-3223

Menasha Sheet Metal
Featuring Bard Heating & Air Conditioning
214 Racine St. Menasha PA 3-3553

Terrell's Standard Station
Corner Broad & Racine St. Menasha
Dial 2-7716



Wanserski's Food Market
428 6th St. Menasha
Dial 2-6415

Quinn's TV & Appliance
340 Main St. Neenah
Dial 5-3241

Larson Paint & Wallpaper
109 N. Church St. Neenah
Dial 2-6184

One Hour Martinizing - Appleton
552 W. College Ave. Appleton
Dial 3-9995

Baumgart's Sales & Service
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE 9-1472

Behnke's
129 E. College Ave. RE 3-9424

Berggren Bros. Sport Shop
Team Sports Equipment
203 W. College Ave. Appleton RE 3-9556

Bestler Bakery
216 E. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-4551

Brauer's Clothing Store
225 W. College Ave. Appleton

Brodie's Muffler Shop
728 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 9-1201

The Carpet Shop
506 W. College Ave. RE 3-7123

Century Water Softeners
1331 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-1409

Dag's Drive In
1509 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

Elm Tree Bakery
Appleton

Factory Tile Warehouse
502 W. College Ave. RE 4-2586

Ferron's
417 W. College Ave. Appleton

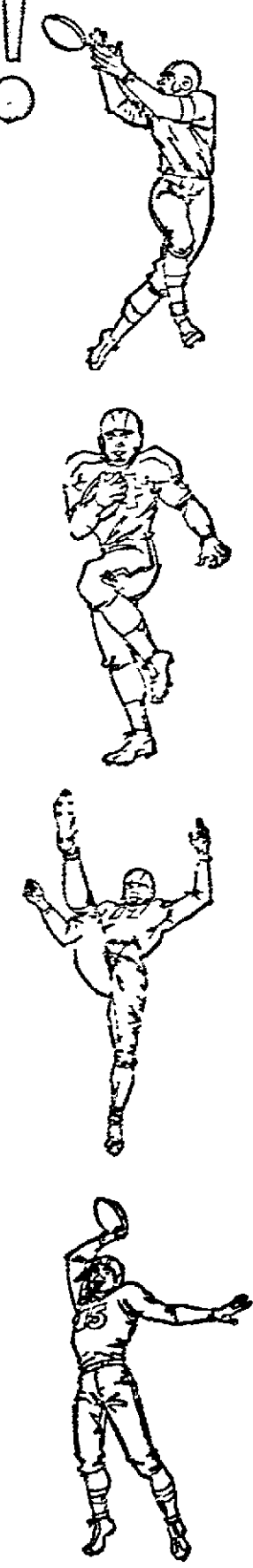
First National Bank of Appleton
Appleton

Geenen Dry Goods Co.
122 E. College Ave. Appleton

Gen-Ral Enterprises
Gene Kloes - Ralph Wettengel
203 N. State St. RE 2-1783

Geo. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint
615 W. College Ave. RE 2-4671

Fox Cities Baseball Club



Martin J. Hupka, Jeweler
336 W. College Ave. Appleton

Ideal Photo
222 E. College Ave. Appleton

S. S. Kresge Co.
110 W. College Ave. RE 4-1165

Kobussen's Clothing Store
301 W. College Ave. Appleton

Liebszeit
Mobile Homes & Travel Trailers
1530 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5000

McClone Lumber & Supply Co.
Planning A Home... Consult McClone

McKinley Sales, Inc.
531 W. College Ave. Appleton

Memorial Drive Florist
Appleton-Menasha Road RE 4-5735

Mid-City Beer Depot
510 N. Oneida Street Appleton

Montgomery Ward
100 W. College Ave. RE 3-6662

Newman's
Zuelke Building
Pond Sport Shop
133 E. College Ave. RE 3-1056

Reynbeau Upholstery
333 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-1066

Sammy's Pizza Palace
Appleton Neenah

Schlafer's, Inc.
115 W. College Ave. RE 3-4438

Stop & Shop
522 W. College Ave. RE 3-6689

Suefflows Travel Goods
303 W. College Ave. Appleton

Suess TV and Radio
306 E. College Ave. RE 3-6464

United Rent-Alls
1505 N. Richmond St. RE 3-1848

Aug. Winter & Sons, Inc.
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-7144

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Strong Man in Congo Bans Parliament

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tralization" of all political activity.

The neutralization worked both ways, but inevitably favored Kasavubu.

Loses Followers

The disputed premier had lost control over many Congo followers in his struggle against Mobutu and Kasavubu.

The situation was too confused to say whether Lumumba's experience at Camp Leopold meant an end to his feverish maneuvers for power. It appeared that Mobutu was in command, for the moment at least, of the giant camp and its 3,000 ill-disciplined soldiers.

Reds Told to Leave

Mobutu also said Soviet and communist bloc diplomats were being given 48 hours to get out of the country, but so far there was no sign of their moving. No Congo military guard was seen around the embassies.

Lumumba got a vivid demonstration of the Congo army's shifting loyalties yesterday when he went to Camp Leopold to try to rouse the army against Mobutu.

Instead he was mobbed by the soldiers aroused over reports of 1,000 casualties among their relatives in the civil river.

Mob Rips Shirt

Lumumba's white shirt was ripped by the mob before he managed to reach the vehicle and roar off to his home on the Congo.

McCarthy Statement

In his statement in the Record, McCarthy skipped four of the points which he said, "I think should not go into the record." However, he de-

Refuge With U.N.

Panic-stricken by the cries of the Congolese who once hailed and Lumumba with cries of "em-early forties, was attending communist meetings and had officially joined the Communist party."

Group Identified

Nash noted today that the Madison April 20, Nicholas McCarthy allegations had Burczyk is listed as presi-

Perjury Charges Dropped in Tennessee Marriage Case

Bellville, Tenn.—The farmer whose marriage to a 9-year-old girl attracted national attention in 1937, has decided not to prosecute his new son-in-law on perjury charges.

Charlie Johns had claimed that the son-in-law John An-

trican, and Antrican's mother, Mrs. Eliza Antrican, falsely gave the age of 17-

year-old Evelyn Johns Antrican as 21 in order to get a marriage license.

The young couple was married here last week.

Sessions Judge Vaughn

Acuff said Thursday he had been asked by Johns' lawyer to dismiss the case.

Antrican still faces charges by Johns that he abducted Evelyn from her home.

he previously has demanded be withdrawn from the country.

For seven hours Lumumba and Lundula cowered in the mess hall while Ghana troops held off the angered Congolese. The Congo troops kept three machine guns pointed at the mess hall but let Ghana officers move in and out freely.

Finally Mobutu sent his police to the rescue and Lumumba was escorted to an army truck while Congolese soldiers screamed "Koboma, koboma!" ("kill, kill!")

Screaming soldiers broke through the police cordon and

lunged at Lumumba as he was pushed toward the truck.

Lumumba's white sport shirt was ripped by the mob

before he managed to reach the vehicle and roar off to his home on the Congo.

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clared that investigators found Nash "had been in close contact with the Communist underground in Washington, that he has been a close friend and a close associate of one of the convicted Canadian Communists, Philo Nash, in the early forties, was attending communist meetings and had officially joined the Communist party."

Nash noted today that the Madison April 20, Nicholas McCarthy allegations had Burczyk is listed as presi-



Vice President Richard Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, signs autographs and shakes hands with members of a crowd which greeted him at Omaha, Nebraska, airport today. Nixon will deliver a major farm address this afternoon at Guthrie Center, Iowa.

Nash Hits Efforts to Connect Him With Reds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the late Wisconsin senator to repeat off the senate floor where it was subject to libel action, related to what Mc-

Carthy contended were "nine principal points" contained in the raw files of the FBI, which under security clear-

ance programs the agency sent forward to security agencies, without assessment. The reports are evaluated by the agencies themselves.

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dent; Nester Kohut as secretary and John T. Malone as treasurer. All listed Milwaukee addresses, but Kohut apparently is no longer active in the group. Current secretary is Miroslav Kastner, who was listed as a \$200 contributor. Clifford McMahon, an adviser to the group, was listed as a \$225 contributor; Burczyk as \$200 and John Malone \$260.

Burczyk is a handwriting analyst, Malone proprietor of a rubber stamp business and McMahon a shoe salesman.

"My final approval, from the civil service loyalty review board, was received on May 27, 1952, nearly five months after the allegations were placed in the Congressional Record by Sen. McCarthy," Nash said.

"Both the White House loyalty board and the loyalty review board were fully aware of the McCarthy allegations when they gave this final clearance."

The handbills, in accordance with law, carry the line at the bottom: "Paid for by the National Action Movement in the Interest of America," with a Milwaukee address. A statement filed with the secretary of state's office declares the organization is "Civic Action Group," whose source of income is dues and donations, and whose purposes are listed as "propagation of activities."

Group Identified

On the documents filed at the Madison April 20, Nicholas McCarthy allegations had Burczyk is listed as presi-

Cubans Jail Secretary of U. S. Embassy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

step short of confiscation — of their plants worth \$25 million.

They also protested to the labor ministry. Company officials held out little hope of releasing the plants, which are now under Cuban management.

The Castro regime also took another step toward solidifying the island's economic ties with the communist bloc by signing a trade treaty with Hungary to get \$3 million in credits.

Other Facts With Reds

Castro already has made trade pacts with the Soviet Union, Red China, Czechoslovakia and Poland providing Cuba a total of more than \$128 million in credits.

While Castro prepared to leave for the U.N. General Assembly in New York this weekend there were indications his armed forces at home were about to mount a military offensive against insurgents in the Escambray mountains.

A report from Cienfuegos said there seemed to be a mobilization of militiamen for a jump-off into the nearby mountains in south central Cuba.

The strength of the rebel forces is believed to range from 300 to 1,000 men. Some of them are disillusioned members of Castro's revolutionary army that overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista.

ring circumnavigating Lake Superior.

When finished and brought up to federal standards, the Trans-Canada highway, a bituminous ribbon from Newfoundland to British Columbia, will total 4,500 miles. Cost has been split between the federal and provincial governments.

The Wawa link between Agawa and Marathon has attracted U. S. interest because the north shore route of the Trans-

ribbons Saturday, officially opening the last 164-mile link of the Lake Superior In-

in Ontario's 1,453-mile stretch of the Trans-Canada highway, the largest body of fresh water in the world.

Friday, September 16, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

Nikita Sends Regrets to Harvard Forum

Cambridge, Mass.—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has sent his regrets to the Harvard law school forum that stay at the U.N. general assembly cannot go to Cambridge to sem-

ble, the wire said further.

He turned down the invitation in an eight page telegram last night. "Since by a decision of the state department I am deprived of the possibility to go beyond the limits of the Manhattan area in New York city,"

Khrushchev, who is en route to New York as head of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations general assembly, charged in the wire that "the state department deprived me of the possibility to enjoy the freedoms of a democratic country."

Propaganda Message

The forum described Khrushchev's telegram as a "propaganda message" and said the invitation to the Soviet premier was extended before the travel ban on him.

The state department said it imposed the restriction because of the problem of safeguarding Khrushchev during his stay in this country.

The Harvard law school forum is a non-profit, non-political organization of students.

Quote Telegram

A spokesman for the group quoted Khrushchev's telegram

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Merchants Plan Salute to City Industry

Displays, Speakers Scheduled for 1-Week Promotion

Merchants and industrialists will salute the contributions of local industry to community welfare in a special promotion program next week.

Thirty-five firms will have displays in the windows of downtown stores to acquaint shoppers with products being manufactured in Appleton.

Robert Weyenberg, promotion chairman, said today.

Panel Group

The industrial division of the chamber of commerce has arranged for a series of speakers to visit Appleton service clubs.

On Wednesday, John MacDonald, president of Appleton Machine company, will lance.

Marvin Heiden, treasurer of the First National bank, will speak to the Lions club Monday.

Tuesday, a panel at the Rotary club will present views of industry from the standpoint of the retailer, publisher, hotelman and chamber of commerce and community.

Panel members are W. A. Close, president and treasurer of Close Men and Boys shop; V. I. Minahan, editor of the Post-Crescent; John Conway, manager of the Conway hotel; and M. O. Knoke, treasurer of Knoke Lumber company.

Clifford C. Williams, mill manager of Atlas Mill, Kimberly-Clark corporation, will speak Monday to the Optimist club.

Guard Asks City for New Armory Site

\$500,000 Building Will Replace Units in Neenah, Appleton

The National Guard is looking for a new armory site in the Fox Cities. It was learned today, to replace present facilities in Appleton and Neenah.

A letter received in city hall today from Lt. Col. George W. Henebry, executive officer of the Appleton unit, says he has been ordered by his superiors to solicit land for a new building.

The guard is asking that one of the Fox Cities or villages donate 20 acres of land, because the state will not grant money to buy land.

Build in 1964

The new building would house an armory and a service center for storage and maintenance of guard vehicles kept here. It would cost the state \$500,000 and is scheduled to be built in 1964.

Col. Henebry says the city where the armory is built will become the focal point of national guard activities in this area.

Money spent for guard operation in Appleton and Neenah during the past year totals \$316,527.64, he reports. This includes \$196,908 in Appleton and \$119,619.64 in Neenah for salaries and building maintenance.

The request will go to council Wednesday and be referred to committee for study.



Elderly Woman Walks in Front Of C&NW Train

Mrs. Elizabeth Matthes, 83, 608 1/2 N. Division street, died instantly about 1 p.m. Thursday of crushing internal injuries when she was hit by a slow-moving Chicago and North Western 400 passenger train at the city's downtown Superior street crossing.

The northbound train stopped within 258 feet. The engineer, Earl Kruger, Milwaukee, told Coroner Bernard H. Kemps that Mrs. Matthes seemed to hurry faster toward the crossing as he blew the train's horn. When the woman did not appear to heed the warning, Kruger pulled the emergency brakes, he told Sheriff Robert Heinrich.

Mrs. Matthes was thrown 61 feet by the impact.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Wichmann Funeral home. Mrs. Matthes is survived by five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



THE SPUDNUT SHOP

Downtown Appleton Dial 4-9181

Superb Service

SUNDAY MENU

Delicious Young Tender Milk Fed

- 1/2 Roast Chicken \$1.80
- Swiss Steak \$1.60
- Roast Pork \$1.60
- Roast Sirloin of Beef \$1.50

Dinners Include Juice or Soup, Potatoes, Salad, Coffee & Dessert

- Steaks 1.75 to 3.50
- Lobster 1.75 to 3.00
- Shrimp 1.00 to 2.25



Boy Undergoes Surgery For Leg Broken in Game

Richard Ruscher, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ruscher, 216 S. Locust street, is in fair condition at St. Elizabeth hospital today after surgery Thursday on a leg he broke in a neighborhood football game.

Richard was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital at 12:55 p.m. Monday by Lindy's ambulance company, will lance.

Genuine Lawrence Bluebloods are Barbara Iseley, Deerfield, Ill., third from left, and Julie Biggers, Menasha, whose parents and one set of grandparents attended Lawrence college in their day. The two freshmen coeds are being greeted by new Student week co-chairmen Richard Heinemann, Sturgeon Bay, and Helen Edelhofer, Riverdale, Ill. Another freshman, Michael O'Neill, Wauwatosa, is also a solid third generation Lawrentian.

Reynolds Warns Democrats Have Fight on Hands

By the Associated Press

Atty. Gen. John Reynolds said Thursday night that if his Democratic colleagues want to win in November they should realize there is a tough fight ahead.

Reynolds, in a statement for a meeting of Democratic campaign workers in Milwaukee, said that the ability of the Republican ticket to draw 53 per cent of the votes cast in Tuesday's primary shows Wisconsin is still a GOP state.

"The over-confident Democrats," Reynolds said, "should take cognizance that an unknown candidate outpolled such a well known, able and outstanding governor as Gaylord Nelson."

Nelson trailed GOP gubernatorial candidate Philip Kuehn, in the election Kuehn had 282,000 to Nelson's 254,000.

Kuehn said in a statement that Nelson has not made good on his 1958 campaign promise to reduce property taxes.

"Instead, we have seen two years of stalling while real estate property tax rates have continued to go up," Kuehn said in his remarks for the Milwaukee Property Owners' association.

He said Nelson is campaigning this fall "on exactly the same promise he made in 1958—lower property taxes."

Campbell Hurt In Test Run; Car Damaged

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah

—British speed driver Donald Campbell was injured and his 4.250-horsepower auto, Bluebird II, was badly damaged in an accident at 300 miles per hour this morning.

Campbell was rushed by ambulance to a hospital at Tooele, Utah, about 100 miles to the east. There was no immediate word on his condition, but persons who saw him after the accident said he had a gash on the head and appeared in shock and unable to answer questions.

Goes Into Spin

Officials said his \$4,500,000 auto was so badly wrecked it may not run again.

Ken McKay of Campbell's public relations staff said Campbell did not appear seriously hurt.

He already had completed one run over the 12-mile course at about 300 miles per hour and was making a return run when the car veered out of control. It apparently went into a spin, and flipped over three times. Both wheels on the left side were ripped off. There was no fire, although fuel spilled about the wreckage.

Coin Collectors Will Meet for Annual Jamboree

Coin collectors from Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and Minnesota will meet in Appleton Saturday and Sunday for the second annual Fox Valley Coin club jamboree.

The jamboree sessions, open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., will be held at the Conway hotel.

The jamboree will feature exhibits of coins and currency, a dealers' bourse offering coins, coin supplies and publications, and numismatic novelties; and coin auctions. Approximately 25 dealers will be on hand, according to bourse chairman Russell Selig, Appleton.

Coin auctions, under the chairmanship of Thomas Schmidt, Appleton, have been arranged for 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

New Store Opens At Valley Fair

A new clothing store, Valley Fair Menswear, has opened at Valley Fair shopping center.

It is in the store formerly occupied by Jungs Clothing, managed for the last five years by Glenn C. Kvale, owner and operator of the new store.

The store, facing the Valley Fair mall and center entrance, has been redecorated and new fixtures have been installed.

and struck his head against the pavement.

He received a nose cut and large abrasion on his left knee. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital by Larry's ambulance. Hospital authorities report he is in good condition.

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Automatically these Jaymar slacks will become your No. 1 pair for wear—washing after washing, 52 weeks a year. Their good looks are made to last because they live on laundering like no slacks you've ever owned. See The 365'er by Jaymar for slacks that look right, feel right and are priced right. \$13.95

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Milwaukee Sees Day Of Geyser When Water Main Blows Up

Milwaukee—It was the day of the big geyser Thursday.

A 36-inch water main serving the city's Upper East Side and two suburbs blew up under 70 pounds of pressure and sent a 75-foot stream of water into the air.

The water swept away a portion of the Chicago & North Western's roadbed, toppled trees and telephone poles and brought scores of repairmen to the scene.

The force of the water pouring through the break dropped pressure throughout the entire system of mains. City officials said, however, that water service will be routed to the area through other mains while repairs are made.

Children Shaken Up In Car-Bus Crash

Four children were shaken up and received slight bruises when a school bus and a car collided shortly after 4 p.m. at Atlantic and Meade streets. Driver of the car, Melvin G. Rohm, 51, 1725 W. Rogers avenue, received a bruised shoulder.

The school bus, operated by Bethel Lutheran school, Menasha, was driven by Clement C. Kirchner, 38, route 2, Menasha. Children reported slightly hurt included Kresten Anderson, who ran home to 402 E. Pacific street; and Linda Maderson. William Kabke and Tim Borke, all of route 2, Menasha.

Harold M. Vandenberg, 49, route 1, Kaukauna, received an injured finger when his car collided at Franklin and Meade streets Thursday night.

Tavern Men Pick New Officers

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay—Robert Slaght of Iowa county, was elected first vice president of the Tavern League of Wisconsin at the closing session of the 25th annual convention at the Hotel Northland Thursday afternoon. Elmer Patzke, Racine county, was named second vice president and Harold Lehman of Barron county was chosen third vice president.

The league decided to hold its 1961 convention in Eau Claire.

Approximately 450 delegates attended the 3-day meeting. Lyle Madison, Lakewood, was reelected president and Ben Friedl, Wausau, was returned unanimously to the post of secretary-treasurer.


Correction

The story of appointment of Dr. Jerome I. Berlin as lecturer in psychology at Lawrence college, published in Thursday's Post-Crescent contained several errors. Berlin's doctorate was obtained at the University of Chicago. The community development project, which is his main occupation in this area is headquartered at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley extension.

with one driven by Arthur R. Schurer, 17, route 2, Menasha.

CORRECTION!

Due to an error in the SCHULZ MUSIC, INC. advertisement last night, an offer to include 6 Stereo Albums with the purchase of "The Sterorama" Magavox Record - Phonograph was incorrectly included. Copy for the advertisement furnished by SCHULZ MUSIC, INC. did not include this offer.



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Three Headliners of the musical world will appear in Appleton under the banner of Variety theater, sponsored by the newly organized Appleton Gallery of Arts. At the upper left is Carmen Cavallero, gifted pianist scheduled for March 19. Guy Lombardo, upper right, and his Royal Canadians will open the series Sunday, Oct. 16, in a variety stage show. Fred Waring, shown with some of his Pennsylvanians at the right, will appear March 9. The fourth program features the famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Feb. 16. All programs will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the Appleton High school auditorium. Season tickets now are on sale at Newman's store.



Candidates Should State Stand on Strike

Generalities Replace Issues In Campaign

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Neither presidential candidate will discuss the problem, yet it's of paramount importance to the country. It involves a simple question: Why was there a strike on the Pennsylvania Railroad?

Everybody knows who lost the strike—the public. Untold millions of dollars of damage was done to the business of bystanders who were not parties to the dispute. Hardships were imposed on individuals who were unable to travel.

The federal government stood by helpless. Not a single law authorizes the executive branch of the government to act. Congress was in session when the strike was threatened and knew that there were no laws available to take care of the public interest. Yet nothing was done.

No Post Mortem
Michael Quill, the union leader, claims victory, and the board chairman of the Pennsylvania railroad says it was a "regulated monopoly."

The rates for passenger and freight traffic are set by the federal government's agency known as the interstate commerce commission. Since the railroad's income is thus fixed by gov-

"this strike should never have happened," and that Quill finally made an agreement that he could have had without a strike.

But there usually is no post-mortem. The public never finds out just who is to blame and whether the strike really could have been avoided. Efforts to get at the truth are usually blocked by the desire of both parties not to stir up new antagonisms. This time the management side has issued a statement which plainly says that whatever was granted will not cost the railroad more than a million dollars a year and that what was offered before the strike amounted to approximately the same figure.

Under the circumstances, it is amazing to find that the labor leaders of the country have been silent. They have not denounced the failure of the union to accept arbitration or fact-finding boards.

Yet this is one of the few procedures still available to bring into play the processes of reason.

Fare Regulated
The Pennsylvania Railroad, although previously opposed to compulsory arbitration, was willing in the months preceding the strike to accept the verdict of an impartial judge and to be bound by the settlement. Michael Quill re-

ernmental authority, it has often been asked why their wage costs should not also be fixed the same way. But nobody wants to see wage or price controls extended any further than is absolutely necessary. Will the arbitrariness of a single union leader cause congress now to enact legislation making arbitration compulsory or giving the federal government the power to seize the railroads in order to keep them in operation for the benefit of the public?

There is reason to believe that the union got very little more than it would have gotten had it settled the controversy without a strike. In fact, it is said that 95 per cent of what appears in the final settlement was offered by the railroad before the strike began.

Red Issue
The issues were not the ordinary ones. What was in dispute was not wages but the right of the railroad to manage its own business. The unions demanded that certain work be done by them rather than be farmed out. Larger businesses, such as the General Motors diesel division, can do certain work far more cheaply than the Pennsylvania Railroad can do it in its own shops. Doesn't a management have the right to get work done at the lowest possible prices?

Must Show Benefit
The final agreement that was made doesn't take away the right of the railroad to farm out its maintenance work. It merely requires the railroad to show that there is a substantial benefit to it in having the work done outside.

Then there was a dispute between two unions as to their jurisdictions. The railroad agreed in the end to abide by what the two rival unions should decide, but with a proviso that two men would not be permitted to do the same work. Was all this worth a strike? How can the American people obtain redress for the damages inflicted by a labor - union leader who refused to submit the issues to an impartial tribunal in order to avoid a strike?

Congress will certainly have to answer this, and who the right to damage private property ever is elected president will have to take a stand after

Register 16 New Students At Institute

Sixteen first year students will begin their orientation period Monday at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, George D. Jernegan, dean of students, says.

The first year students plus second and third year students, doctoral candidates and special students will bring the enrollment to 78. Classes will begin Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Included in the first two days of the orientation program are an introduction to the Institute's academic program and examinations in quantitative analysis, physical chemistry, calculus, engineering, mathematics, organic chemistry and physics.

From Wednesday to Friday the new students will stay at the Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River. They will tour Monro nursery and experimental forests of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company and Rhineland Paper company.

Less Savings Found In Wisconsin Banks

Chicago —P— Withdrawals in July from insured savings and loan associations in Wisconsin exceeded new savings by \$11.3 million, the Federal Home Loan bank of Chicago said Wednesday.

In July 1959 Wisconsin associations had an excess of \$580,000 in withdrawals over new savings.

Gross savings in Wisconsin associations in July totaled \$53,336,000—off 12 per cent from July of 1959.

Withdrawals reached \$29,595,000, or 19 per cent off. Loans for construction of homes reached \$15,496,000, off 13 per cent, while \$4,903,000 in loans for other purposes was off 18 per cent.

But it is tragic that generalities and abstractions are given the voters instead of some positive statement on vital issues such as have to answer this, and who the right to damage private property ever is elected president will have to take a stand after

For your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Elmer Gantry at 1:40, 5:25 and 9:15. Cage of Evil at 4:05 and 8 p.m. (Saturday matinee) Kiddies' show from 1:30 to 4:05.
Bria, Menasha—(starts tonight) When Comedy Was King at 7 p.m. Raymie at 8:30. Comanche Station at 9:50. (Saturday matinee) When Comedy Was King at 1:30. Raymie at 3:07.
Neenah—(now playing) From the Terrace, once at 8:14. House of Usher at 8:35 and 10:35.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) House of Usher at 7 p.m. and 10:25. Heller in Pink Tights, once at 8:45.
Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) The Bramble Bush and Tall Story.
Vandette, Kaukauna—(now playing) The Gallant Hours at 7 p.m. and 8:55.
Viking—(starts today) 14 Ghosts at 1:30, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:15. Electronic Monster at 3:10, 6:10 and 9:05.

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center — (opens Saturday) Graphics by Goya, 42 original aquatints. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Art center and museum at 165 N. Park avenue, Neenah.
Model Railroad club—(tonight) Open house at Paper Valley Model Railroad club building, 723 S. Oneida street, 8 p.m.
Grand Ole Opry show—(Saturday night) Appleton High school auditorium. Show sponsored by Harrison Volunteer Fire department, No. 2.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Down Edwards News
6:30—R. L. Ride
7:30—Hotel De Paree
8:00—Video Village
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Twilight Zone
9:30—Parade in Progress
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Mike Hammer
11:00—Feature Theater
Saturday, A.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Huckle-Jack
9:30—Mighty Mouse Playhouse
10:00—Roy Rogers
10:30—Love Lucy
11:00—Say King
11:30—Bugs Bunny
12:00—Noon Show
Saturday, P.M.
1:15—Baseball Leadoff
1:25—Giants vs. Cubs
4:30—Circle 2 Ranch
5:30—The Honeybees
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:30—Perry Mason
7:00—Checkmate
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Shogun Slade
10:30—U. S. Marshal
11:00—Star Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—My Little Margie
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:30—Bill Hickok
5:55—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Don Raven
7:30—Wildcat Town
8:00—Play Your Hunch
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—Moment of Fear
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Sports
10:30—Jack Paar
12:00—Weather, News, Sports
Saturday, A.M.
8:00—Three Stooges Fan Club
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:30—Ruff and Reddy
10:00—Fury
10:30—Circus Boy
11:00—Playhouse
Saturday, P.M.
1:15—On Deck Circle
1:25—Baseball: San Francisco vs. St. Louis
4:00—Saturday Matinee
5:00—File Five
6:00—Mr. Adams & Eve
6:30—Bonanza
7:30—Tall Man
8:00—The Deputy
8:30—World Wide 60
9:30—Man From Interpol
10:00—News, Sports
10:15—Sports Compass
10:30—Theater
12:15—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Danger Is My Business
6:30—Disneyland
7:30—Man From Blackhawk
8:00—77 Sunset Strip
9:00—The Detectives
9:30—Black Saddle
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Evening Show
Saturday, A.M.
10:15—Evening Show
Saturday, P.M.
2:45—Football: Georgia vs. Alabama
5:30—Scoreboard
5:45—Big Mac
6:00—Dick Clark Show
7:00—High Road
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Walk
9:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:10—Evening Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Friday, P.M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Sports, News, Weather
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Hotel De Paree
8:00—Bourbon Street Beat
9:00—Untouchables
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:20—Texan
10:50—Sootie
11:00—11th Hour
Saturday, A.M.
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Huckle & Jackie
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—Fury
10:30—Circus Boy
11:00—Ruff and Reddy
11:30—Churches Speak
Saturday, P.M.
12:45—Baseball: Baltimore vs. New York
2:45—Football
5:00—Lone Ranger
5:30—News
6:00—Lawman
6:30—Donna Reed
7:00—Whirlbirds
7:30—Checkmate
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
9:30—Detectives
10:00—Wagon Train
11:00—11th Hour

Lucille Meusel, Ralph Holter on College Staff

Green Bay Singer, Violinist to Teach Part-Time

Miss Lucille Meusel, well-known Green Bay soprano, and Ralph Holter, conductor of the Green Bay Symphony, have joined the St. Norbert college staff. The announcement that they will be part-time instructors was announced today by the Very Rev. D. M. Burke, O. Praem, president. Miss Meusel will teach a course in applied voice and Holter will teach string methods.

Miss Meusel, who studied at Lawrence college conservatory and who holds an honorary doctor of music degree from Lawrence, is a graduate of the Chicago Musical college. She studied at the Chicago Conservatory on a Witherspoon scholarship. She spent four years studying voice in Europe, including two years in Paris. Her professional career includes the Chicago Civic Opera company, the Chicago Grand Opera, International Opera company of Havana, Cuba, and as the leader of the Oshkosh symphony orchestra for four years while teaching opera in Liege, Belgium, and strings in the Oshkosh public schools. He then came to Green Bay to become conductor of the Wisconsin College of Music symphonette.

Miss Meusel has taught at certain master and conductor of the Wisconsin College of Music symphonette.

Helicopters Will Inspect Utility Power Lines

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company, Appleton, has contracted the Midwest Helicopter Service, Janesville, to fly power line inspection patrols. Helicopter patrols can inspect up to 150 miles of power lines a day, a spokesman said. This compares to eight miles a day by foot inspectors. Lines sometimes are 100 feet off the ground and a hovering helicopter permits closer inspection than on foot or by conventional plane. Foot patrols will continue to be used in populated areas. In addition to regular services, helicopters can be used for emergency service to locate lines broken by storms and to fly repair crews into inaccessible marshlands or snowbound areas.

Outstanding Violinist

Holter, director of the Green Bay West High school orchestra, holds a bachelor of music degree from Minnesota State college, St. Cloud. He also has studied at the University of Minnesota. An outstanding violinist, Holter was first violinist of professional career includes the College String quartet, stints with the Chicago Civic Opera company, the Chicago Grand Opera, International Opera company of Havana, Cuba, and as the leader of the Oshkosh symphony orchestra for four years while teaching opera in Liege, Belgium, and strings in the Oshkosh public schools. He then came to Green Bay to become conductor of the Wisconsin College of Music symphonette.

Operatic Career

She spent four years studying voice in Europe, including two years in Paris. Her professional career includes the Chicago Civic Opera company, the Chicago Grand Opera, International Opera company of Havana, Cuba, and as the leader of the Oshkosh symphony orchestra for four years while teaching opera in Liege, Belgium, and strings in the Oshkosh public schools. He then came to Green Bay to become conductor of the Wisconsin College of Music symphonette.

Green Bay to become conductor of the Wisconsin College of Music symphonette.

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BIG WEDDING DANCE — Saturday, Sept. 17
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Wisconsin's Newest & Finest Supper Club
Bys. 45 & 54 Intersection - New London, Wis.
See Our Fabulous Cheese & Gift Mart!
No Need to Be Formal — Come as You Are

Friday & Saturday Nite
Fish - Shrimp Scallops Lobster Tail - Frog Legs

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Frosh Told to Seek Freedom From Prejudice

Dean Hulbert Speaks At Lawrence College Assembly Program

"No goal is more practical than that of a life emancipated from fear, from prejudice, from ignorance — one in which each hour of the day brings its rewards for those who live it courageously and completely."

This, Dean Marshall B. Hulbert told the 380 new Lawrence college freshmen assembled for their first meeting is a description of the real freedom to be sought after by all men. Such freedom, he said, makes demands upon our time, our patience, and our minds, because in order for it to be real it must be based upon understanding of ourselves, our fellow men, and our world.

"Our years at a liberal arts college can provide the opportunity for the individual to make a significant start toward this kind of freedom," he continued. Students who have come to Lawrence only to pass courses and secure a diploma may achieve their goal, but they may realize later that "they have bartered their chance for real freedom for a mere illusion." The college sets itself to prod, challenge, criticize, and encourage the student into facing the reality of himself and his world, he said. It will not allow him "the comfort and ease of a passive existence."

Quoting psychoanalyst and philosopher Erich Fromm, Dr. Hulbert characterized life of a free and independent individual as one of "spontaneous activity, love and work." The balanced development of both the intellect and the emotion leads to spontaneity; this is a primary goal of the liberal arts college, with its many opportunities for study and participation in the fine arts—music, drama, literature, and the visual arts—paralleling other course work, Hulbert said. The love called for is a respect for one's self and for others which grows out of one's increasing understanding of life and man's place in the universe.

Dr. Hulbert concluded, "It is for depth and quality of understanding which will eventually lead you to 'real'

Africans Mob Speaker In Southern Rhodesia

Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia—Salisbury police were placed on alert today after more than 2,000 screaming Africans tried to mob premier Sir Edgar Whitehead. The mob was dispersed by tear gas.

The mob prevented Sir Edgar from addressing a meeting in the African township of Highfields Wednesday night.

The premier was repeatedly interrupted by shouts of "freedom" and other slogans. He left the meeting hall finally without being heard. As he departed his car was stoned. Newsmen and African constables also were stoned in the half-hour flare-up. Three policemen and at least one reporter were hurt. Three Africans were arrested.

freedom—and nothing less—that we hope for you. The rest—whatever it is—will follow.

Also introduced to the new freshmen at their first meeting by Helen Edelhofer and Richard Heinemann, co-chairmen of new student week, were Deans Mary Morton and Alexander Cameron. Business Manager Marwin Wroldstad, and student body president Richard Cusie.

Youth Pays \$40 for Beer In His Car

Charles C. Hoernke, 18, route 1, Bear Creek, paid \$40 in municipal court Thursday for carrying beer in his car while minors were in it.

Other court cases included a \$50 fine and year's revocation of driver's license for Roger A. Lore, 21, 303 E. Lincoln street, on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident at College avenue and Memorial drive. The revocation was held off by Judge Oscar J. Schmiede on the condition Lore is not arrested for a moving traffic violation in the next year.

Glenn A. Derks, 18, 1502 N. Graceland avenue, was fined \$25 for speeding in a school zone.

Fined for illegal passing were Jacob H. Nenning, 22, 1134 Center street, Neenah, \$15, and William H. Wildeboer, 24, Chicago, \$25.

Robert S. Hibbard, 20, route 2, DePere, forfeited \$18.95 for ignoring a traffic signal.

Gerald W. Cavert, 22, 1016 S. Walden avenue, was fined \$10 for no registration.

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NOW SHOWING
THE HOUSE OF USHER
O'Hara's searing novel.
CO-STAR
House of Usher
CINEMA SCOPE

41 Outdoor
a story of lost innocence!
blue denim
Wake Me When It's Over

74 Outdoor
Tonight and Saturday
Makes "Feytan Place" Boom Like a Nursery Rhyme—
AND WITH
ANGIE DICKINSON
Sensational in "Ocean 11"
The Bramble Bush
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
Richard Burton - Barbara Burt
Angie Dickinson
TECHNICOLOR
TAIL STORY
ANTHONY PERKINS
JOE FONDA

41 Outdoor
a story of lost innocence!
blue denim
Wake Me When It's Over

74 Outdoor
Tonight and Saturday
Makes "Feytan Place" Boom Like a Nursery Rhyme—
AND WITH
ANGIE DICKINSON
Sensational in "Ocean 11"
The Bramble Bush
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
Richard Burton - Barbara Burt
Angie Dickinson
TECHNICOLOR
TAIL STORY
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FOR ADULTS ONLY
No Children Under 16
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CONQUEROR OF OUTER SPACE
JUDY HOLDREN
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CARTOON CARNIVAL
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... the kind you can cut with a fork!
COMPLETE With
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All for **\$1.95**
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Try This New "Super-Special" Steak — Today!
TRY BERNIE'S DELICIOUS SMORGASBORD Served Mon. Nite Only!
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EVERY SATURDAY NITE
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This Saturday — Merlyn Koss and His Orchestra
Don Peachy — Sunday, Sept. 25th
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Rainbow Valley Dutchmen — Sun., Oct. 9th
Romy Gosz — Sunday, Oct. 16th
Post-Crescent Classified Columns Are the Logical Market Places For Buyer and Seller

Surprising Lewis Is Talk of U. S. Amateur To See Action For Packers

19-Year-Old Gains Semi-Finals Along With Gardner, Farquhar and Deane Beman

St. Louis, Mo. — Charles Farquhar, 1959 Southwest conference champion at Texas of the National Amateur golf Tech. moved through Thursday's two rounds by defeating Young Charles, age 19, is John Garrett of Houston, 3 and 1. He missed the Cowboy one of the four remaining in 2, and Phil Brownlee of the tournament after Thurs-Toronto, 3 and 1.

day's two rounds which saw Lewis was 2-under par for the elimination of former the 30 holes needed to post 4 champion Harvie Ward, by and 3 victories over Carl Lohr-Claude Wild, 1 up, on the Twentieth hole.

The other semifinalists are Bob Gardner, 39, New York public relation: man by the way of his native Hollywood, Calif.; John Farquhar, 24, son of an Amarillo, Tex., pro, and Deane Beman, 22, of Bethesda, Md., winner of the British Amateur last year and the 1960 Trans-Mississippi.

Semi-Final Foe

Young Lewis's semifinal opponent over the 36-hole route is Gardner.

The husky, bespectacled

8 Newcomers To See Action For Packers

Continued from page 10

Paul Winslow, the Packers' swift rookie halfback, is getting all steamed up. The North Carolina college star will be watched by his parents and many friends. Winslow has the best rushing average among the halfbacks, 4.3 on 70 yards in 16 carries.

The others due for extra work are the two second-year guards, Andy Cverko and Mike Falls, rookie Ken Iman at center, and halfback Dick Pesonen.

Several veterans will be held out because of injuries but the only "sure bet" among these is quarterback Lamar McHan who still is bothered with a leg injury.

May Play QB

Speaking of QBs, Paul Hornung, the Bays' do-everything back, might see quite a little action at the signal-calling post. That would be an unusual sight since the former Notre Dame QB hasn't played that spot as a regular since his rookie year, 1957.

Bart Starr will get the starting QB call.

With the Bear game so close, the Packers don't expect to have their hearts in the Redskin battle. But the Washingtons can be extremely tough in this annual Piedmont bowl test.

It will be the sixth annual Packer-Redskin clash in the heart of tobacco land, and all of the games have been close and hard fought, with the Redskins winning three, 33-31 in 1955, 17-10 in 1956 and 23-14 in 1958. The Packers' won 20-17 in '57 and 20-13 a year ago.

Steve Meilinger who shares the tight-end position with Gary Knafele, will give a special thought to the 1959 Redskin night. He broke his arm leaping for a pass and sat out the rest of the year.

The one-time Kentucky quarter-back - end - halfback has caught five passes for 66 yards in spot duty along the non-league trail thus far.

Leads Receivers

Incidentally, Boyd Dowler leads Packer receivers with 14 catches for 293 yards. He caught nine passes in the second and third games, victories over the Giants and Bears.

Max McGee is next with 10 catches for 225 yards. And this is a surprise: Halfback Lew Carpenter, who switched to end "so I could play," is next with nine catches for 176.

The Packers were due for a good workout at the Greenboro high school field but Lombardi was keeping his fingers crossed. Heavy rains were predicted for today - sort of the fringe of hurricane Ethel.

It wouldn't be good to lose today's drill - especially for some of the injured who need the work. Lamar McHan is probably the only injury who will be held out Saturday night.

The Bays are bedded down at the Oaks motel on the outskirts of Greenboro. They'll bus over to Winston-Salem Saturday evening and leave by United Airlines charter for Green Bay right after the game.

They'll Do It Every Time



Southern California Oregon State '11' To Clash Tonight

Injury-Riddled Georgia and Alabama Meet in TV Contest

By The Associated Press

Southern California, back in business for the glory and gold of post-season bowl games, launches the 1960 major college football season tonight against Oregon State in the Los Angeles coliseum.

Gone are the days when the giants wait until the last Saturday of September to begin play. The weekend schedule lists the likes of Mississippi, Pitt, Washington, UCLA, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Army, Texas Christian, Navy, Texas, Maryland and West Virginia, just to name a few.

But tonight, the Trojans have the stage to themselves. Out of the NCAA doghouse at last, and eligible for the Big Five title and Rose bowl berth, South Cal opens coach John McKay's first season at the helm.

Oregon State is still rebuilding under Coach Tommy Prothro, but McKay, one of 18 coaches starting new jobs this weekend, has a similar problem.

Offensive Fullback

In fact, All America end Marlin McKeever will play offensive fullback tonight. He will return to end on defense Saturday night in the same Coliseum. Pitt, with its "C" boys - Cox, Clemens and Cunningham - in the back-

field meets UCLA, another Big Five member. The Panthers, minus a solid throwing quarterback, must offset the running of UCLA tailback Skip Smith with their backfield trio.

Georgia and Alabama clash at Birmingham, Ala., in the televised game of the day (ABC-TV, 3:30 p.m., CDT.) Both are injury riddled but Georgia, defending Southeastern conference and Orange bowl title, may have its title hopes dampened by a much-improved Crimson Tide offense.

Louisiana State, the 1958 national champion, and third last year plays Texas A&M.

In the East, defending national champion Syracuse is idle for a week, but Penn State meets Boston University. Army takes on ambitious University of Buffalo and Navy goes against Boston College.

Texas Christian, Texas and Southern Methodist, of the Southwest conference, do some business with the Big Eight. TCU meets Kansas while Texas faces upset-minded Nebraska. SMU turns its attack to the ground against Missouri.

Mississippi, Syracuse's chief threat for national honors, is at Houston against the Cougars.

Tulane of the SEC travels to the West Coast to meet California in an intersectional battle.

Washington goes against College of the Pacific. Also on the Pacific Coast, Stanford plays Washington State, while Idaho meets Oregon.

Xavier Seeks To Avenge Its Lone Setback

Continued from page 10

start at quarterback for the third straight time. But sophomore Dick Wiesner, who has seen a good deal of service to date, is "moving up fast," in Clark's words.

Sophomore fullback Tom Peeters paces Xavier scoring, with 22 points. Halfback Pete Warner is next with 12. In all, eight Hawks have shared in the scoring.

Sevastopol has a number of hard-to-stop backs, including quarterback Ray Bray, halfback Harry Gilson and fullback Dave Wagner.

In last year's game against Sevastopol, Xavier controlled the ball almost the entire first quarter but couldn't punch it across. The Pioneers then rolled to a 19-0 lead before the Hawks scored.

In yardage, Sevastopol had but a 270-230 advantage.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	GB
New York	25	57
Baltimore	23	59
Chicago	21	61
Washington	17	65

Thursday's Results

No games.

Today's Games

Baltimore at New York, Kansas City at Cleveland, Boston at Washington, Chicago at Detroit.

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at New York, Kansas City at Cleveland, Chicago at Detroit, Boston at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	30	27
St. Louis	29	28
Milwaukee	26	31
Los Angeles	24	33

Thursday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 1, Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1, Philadelphia at Milwaukee (Night), Philadelphia at Cincinnati (Night), Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (Night).

Only Games

Los Angeles at Chicago, San Francisco at St. Louis (Night), Philadelphia at Milwaukee (Night), Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (Night).

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, San Francisco at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Milwaukee, Los Angeles at Chicago.

Despite Losing Counts and Kolb, Illinois Is Rated Tops in Big 10

New Coach Pete Elliott Inherits Club With Special Strength at QB, Fullback

By Charles Chamberlain

It gave the Illini a third place tie with a 4-2-1 record. Jim, a 208-pounder who now is handicapped by a broken left hand, averaged 4.2 yards per crack as an alternate for his brother.

At tackle are Joe Rutgers, a 245-pound senior and outstanding All-America candidate, and another senior, 256-pound Cliff Roberts.

The top two signal-callers are back - tough, 5-8, 156-pound John Easterbrook and Mel Meyers. Both are exceptional runners as quarter-backs and competent pass-ers.

Holding down the starting halfbacks on the squad are Ed Osbrad, sophomore Norm Willis of ovi, 6-3, 222 pounds, and Er-Dayton and Ken Zimmerman, 6-6, 236 pounds. Aurora, Ill. Elliott may need The two juniors probably are them.

Champaign, Ill. — Illinois generally is accepted as the No. 1 football championship choice in the Big Ten this season and also is ranked high nationally.

These high ratings are even more noteworthy since the Illini's two fastest halfbacks, Johnny Counts and Gary Kolb, were summer losses.

Counts flunked out and Kolb signed a professional baseball contract.

Also missing is All-American linebacker Bill Burrell, who was graduated.

"I think we fell into a top spot by accident," says Pete Elliott, molding his first Illinois team as the conference's only new coach. He has 24 returning lettermen, 22 holdover squad members and 30 sophomores.

"Fewer Problems"

"Some of those rankings were made before anyone was sure Counts would not be back," he adds. "Without him we do not have an exceptional breakaway back and it changes our dimensions. The conference will have fewer problems getting a defense against us."

At 33, Elliott, who came to Illinois from the head job at California, is the youngest coach in the Big Ten. But he probably has fewer problems than his colleagues.

Illinois' brightest spots are at fullback, quarterback and tackle.

Elliott may have the best pair of fullbacks in the country - brothers Bill and Jim Brown.

Bill, 22-year-old captain, is a 211-pounder who led the team last year in rushing (5.7 yards per carry), rushing yardage (504), points scored (36) and the work. Lamar McHan is probably the only injury who will be held out Saturday night.

The Bays are bedded down at the Oaks motel on the outskirts of Greenboro. They'll bus over to Winston-Salem Saturday evening and leave by United Airlines charter for Green Bay right after the game.

WINTER'S On It's Way!

NOW'S The Time To **Tune-Up** For Good **STARTING**

SEE — **APPLETON BATTERY & IGNITION SERVICE**

Harold Douglas — Bob Kranhold

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QUALITY PACKING HOUSE

New London, Wis.

Sausage — Hams — Bacon

Fork — Veal — Beef

Open Kettle Rendered Lard

HILLSHIRE COUPLES LEAGUE

W	L	W	L
Little Smokies	3	0	1 1/2
Sliced Bacon	3	0	1 1/2
Ring Bologna	3	0	1 1/2
Summer Sausage	3	0	1 1/2
Head Cheese	2	1	0 3
Mettwurst	2	1	0 3
Veal Loaf	2	1	0 3
Dutch Loaf	1 1/2	1 1/2	0 3

Men's High Game

Al Lietz 193

Wayne Hanson 185

Vern Nymoen 180

Men's High Series

Vern Nymoen 538

Al Lietz 511

Bill Hoffman 499

Women's High Game

Hazel Norman 213

Betty Jeske 192

Bea Mollen 166

Women's High Series

Hazel Norman 544

Betty Jeske 473

Mary Lietz 466

High Team Game

Beerwurst 724

Polish Sausage 659

Veal Loaf 690

High Team Series

Veal Loaf 2029

Beerwurst 2000

Summer Sausage 1932

238-620 Pace Business Loop

Kaukauna — Joe Giordana capped a 238 game and Don Farrell pounded a 238 game and 620 series to set the pace in the Businessmen's Bowling league at the Bowling bar.

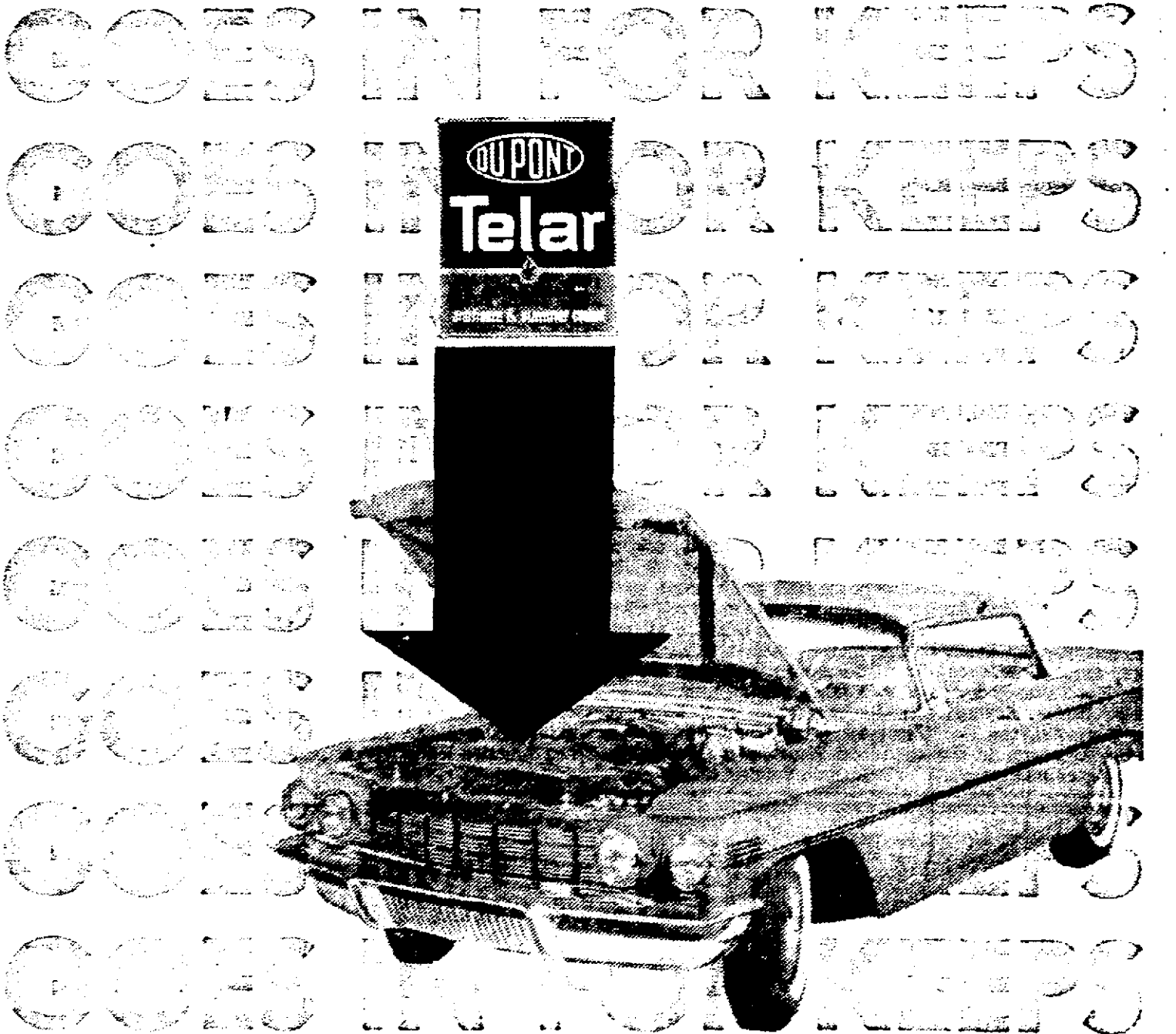
Other high scores were posted by Don Biesterveld, 588; Elmer VanDe Hey, 559; Carl DeBroux, 221, 579; Bob Derus, 585, and Wilmer Runge, 570.

Bob Jensen Powers 661 At 41 Bowl

Bob Jensen smashed a 661 for honors in the opening session of 41 Bowl Classic league bowling Thursday night. One of his lines was a 246.

Haupt's Bar, Club Terrace, 41 Bowl and Fox Valley share the lead, on a Peterson Point total basis, in league standings.

Other honor counts: Wally Roblee, 612; Jerry Lamers, 607; Art Schink, 585; Bud Wegner, 238, 582; John Wenning, 577; "Vesty" LeNoble, 577; Clem Quella, 576; Bud Jentz, 570; Jerry McLaughlin, 558.



Du Pont announces the first and only NEVER DRAIN ANTI-FREEZE & SUMMER COOLANT

Telar

Contains patented Color Check to watch your cooling system for you!

Nobody wants to drain anti-freeze—and with Du Pont "Telar" you no longer have to!

"Telar" is the first and only anti-freeze you can safely leave in as long as your car's cooling system is mechanically okay. "Telar" is a summer coolant, too. And it contains patented Color Check to watch your cooling system for you.

Aren't there other anti-freezes you don't have to drain? None! Manufacturers of all other anti-freezes recommend draining.

Why doesn't "Telar" need draining? "Telar" is a patented new formula exclusive with Du Pont. It stands up and stays fresh where others break down. When mixed with ordinary water, it rust-proofs every engine metal—even the new aluminum alloys—with a chemical armor. This chemical armor is not just a film that can wear off; it becomes part of the metal surface, preventing rust from forming.

How does "Telar" maintain cooling in summer? "Telar" has a higher boiling point than water. "Telar" prevents rust clogging, chief cause of engine overheating; it keeps the cooling system clean and free flowing. It's ideal for cars with air conditioning.

What is Color Check? It's an exclusive feature of "Telar". If mechanical cooling system failure contaminates the solution of "Telar", Color Check tells you so by changing the solution's color from red to yellow. It is the only time you drain and replace "Telar". In Du Pont's five years of tests this rarely happened.

What about cost? "Telar" saves you money. It lasts year after year. You buy only the degree of anti-freeze protection your climate requires. Any make-up occasionally needed to replace normal loss is slight.

See your servicing dealer now! There's no reason to wait because "Telar" goes in for keeps, protects in warm weather as well as cold.

Only \$5.00 per gallon for the ultimate cooling system protection!

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ALL TYPES

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Greater Cash Value Stamps Always CONSOLIDATED

Appleton & Franklin Sts.

Pat Lutz Smashes 252 Line, 560 Set

'Mendy' Zussman Rattles 591 For Grocers' League Laurels

Pat Lutz blasted a hefty 252 (6-0) was a sizzling 252. Mendy Zussman rattled a 591 for Wisconsin Distributing in the Grocers' league at the 41 Bowl. He slugged a 241 along the route.

Burdette Hurls 2-Hitter; Spahn Goes Tonight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

who has encountered some tough luck while losing 11 this season, was given all the cushion he needed by a 2-run outburst by his teammates in the first inning.

Billy Bruton, an unhung hero of the 1960 Braves, led off with a walk and raced to second as Del Crandall beat out a hit to third. Eddie Mathews then lined a single to right, scoring Bruton.

A wild pitch advanced the runners and Crandall scored as Al Dark was thrown out on a grounder to third.

Milwaukee added its third run in the third inning when Bruton again led off with a walk, moved up on an infield out and scored on a single to right center by Mathews.

The victim was Chicago's righthander Glen Hobbie, who gave up nine hits in going into his eighteenth defeat. He has won 14.

Chicago-1	AS	R	H	ER	B
Zimmer, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Murphy, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Altman	1	0	0	0	0
Dark, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Banks, ss	3	1	1	1	1
Fouchee, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Thomas, if	3	0	0	0	0
Willie, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Spangler, if	3	0	0	0	0
Adcock, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Logans, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Burdette, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	9	2	1	3

Pat Lutz blasted a hefty 252 (6-0) was a sizzling 252. Mendy Zussman rattled a 591 for Wisconsin Distributing in the Grocers' league at the 41 Bowl. He slugged a 241 along the route.

Dee Tesmer's 512 for Louie's Supper club topped Hahn's Navy wheel. Jan Wichman clubbed a 205 for Gay Spot. W. T. Grant (6-0) leads the league by one game.

Other Hahn's Women's hon- or scores: Marion Lappen, 196, 524; Lorna Pekarske, 517. Grocers' Loop: Wally Roblee, 554; "Bud" Giesbers, 551; Don Schubert, 570; Mike King, 225, 563.

Other Navy high scores: "Willie" Van Bostel, 193; Carol Kohl, 197.

Kulcinski and Don Bangert Are Promoted

Bruhn Displeased With UW Defense In Scrimmage

Madison —P— Coach Milt Bruhn sent his Wisconsin football squad through a work-out on defense Thursday, both out on the individual and group levels.

He was displeased with the defense displayed in Wednesday's scrimmage and spent some time looking at movies of the action. The movies also helped to make decisions concerning personnel in preparation for the season opener at Stanford Sept. 24.

Gerald Kulcinski was moved back to right guard on the first unit in place of Ron Perkins. Dan Bangert, a Green Bay sophomore, was elevated from the reserve unit to left halfback on the second team.

Ron Miller, a standout in scrimmage, appears to be the top quarterback prospect.

Right halfback Dick Hearn still was hobbled with an ankle injury and was not running Thursday.

However, Merritt Norvell, a likely first string left half, was running without pads. He had been out for some days because of a pulled leg muscle.

Dallas Plays Oakland in AFL Tonight

Dallas and Oakland, each a loser in its first official start, meet at Oakland tonight to open a 4-game weekend schedule in the American Football league.

The New York Titans and the Boston Patriots, original- ly scheduled to play tonight, postponed their game at the Polo grounds in New York un- til Saturday night so as not to conflict with the New York- Baltimore baseball game at Yankee stadium.

The other two encounters of the season, Norm Larker of Los Angeles and Denver and Buffalo Sunday afternoon.



The Power Company Softball team won the championship in the Appleton Recreation department's International Industrial league. Squad members, front row, left to right, are: Taruis Girard, Leon Bellile, John Steidl and Manager Jim Wundelich. In the second row, same order, are: Ken Spaay, John Mielke, Jr., Dave Petrie and Ray Gauger. In the third row are: Ralph Vindhurst, Dick Jabas, Jim Kuehlman and "Skip" Koehnke.

Coach Gives 4-Point Blueprint For Success in '64 Olympics

London —P— The assis- tant coach of the U.S. track building immediately for the 1964 games or face decline to a second-rate athletic power.

"There's no time to waste," said Lloyd "Bud" Winter of San Jose State (Calif.) col- lege. "The Rome Olympics showed us that the whole world is on the move athlet- ically. If we are to hold our position, we must tackle our job more aggressively than ever before."

Winter, who specialized in training the sprinters under head Coach Larry Snyder, suggested a four-point blue- print for success in 1964:

1. Stage a nation-wide talent hunt, probably under the auspices of the U.S. Olympic Development committee.
2. Hold summer camps for the most promising athletes so that they could receive the best possible instruction from top coaches.
3. In meets in the United States, put more emphasis on events on the Olympic pro- gram.
4. Give American athletes more international competi- tion.

Mays Gets Five Hits, Challenges For Bat Lead

Philadelphia —P— Willie Mays makes no bones about it. He's out to win the Na- tional league batting title for the first time since 1954 when he did it with a .345 aver- age.

And the streak hitter ap- parently is streaking again, getting five for six, including three triples, Thursday night in an 11-inning 8-6 victory over Philadelphia.

Mays' third triple drove in the winning run and he later scored on a sacrifice fly. His sparkling performance hiked his average six points to .325 and moved him from fourth place among the lead- ers into a second-place tie with the injured Dick Groat of Pittsburgh, who is out for the season. Norm Larker of Los Angeles leads with a .328 average.

Giants Topple Rams for First Exhibition Win

Los Angeles —P— "I think we caught the Rams when they weren't ready for a ball game," said New York Gi- ants Coach Jim Lee Howell. The Giants scored their first a 6-6 tie. Soon afterward full- outpouted Yvon Durelle, 194, National exhibition victory of back Joe Morrison clinched Baie Ste Anne, N.B., 10.

Friday, September 16, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

the year Thursday night the victory with a 2-yard trimming the Los Angeles plunge. Rams, 20-6, before 38,573.

It was the Rams' first loss in four games. The Giants were 0-3-1 before Thursday night.

A 65-yard touchdown pass from reserve quarterback George Shaw to Frank Gif- ford in the third quarter broke the tie. Soon afterward full- outpouted Yvon Durelle, 194, National exhibition victory of back Joe Morrison clinched Baie Ste Anne, N.B., 10.

ATTENTION!

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Flaherty's STANDARD Service

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BRAKE WORK LUBRICATION MOTOR TUNE-UP

New! DOWGARD performs 5^{plus}5 ways better than antifreeze

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5 ways better for winter!

- 1 Guaranteed freeze protection—DOWGARD, properly installed, is guaranteed to protect against engine damage caused by freezing wherever you may drive in the continental United States.
- 2 Better engine performance—prevents formation of heat retarding scale so that your engine performs at increased efficiency all through winter.
- 3 Faster heater-defroster action—speeds winter warm-up to give you faster heat and comfort.
- 4 Keeps cooling system clean—better circulation; DOWGARD flows at full capacity through cooling system and heater.
- 5 No evaporation problem—when the special blue cap goes on a properly serviced cooling system.

5 ways better for summer!

- 1 Protects against overheating—protects engines to over 240°F.—long after summer heat, bumper-to-bumper traffic would have boiled water out of your car.
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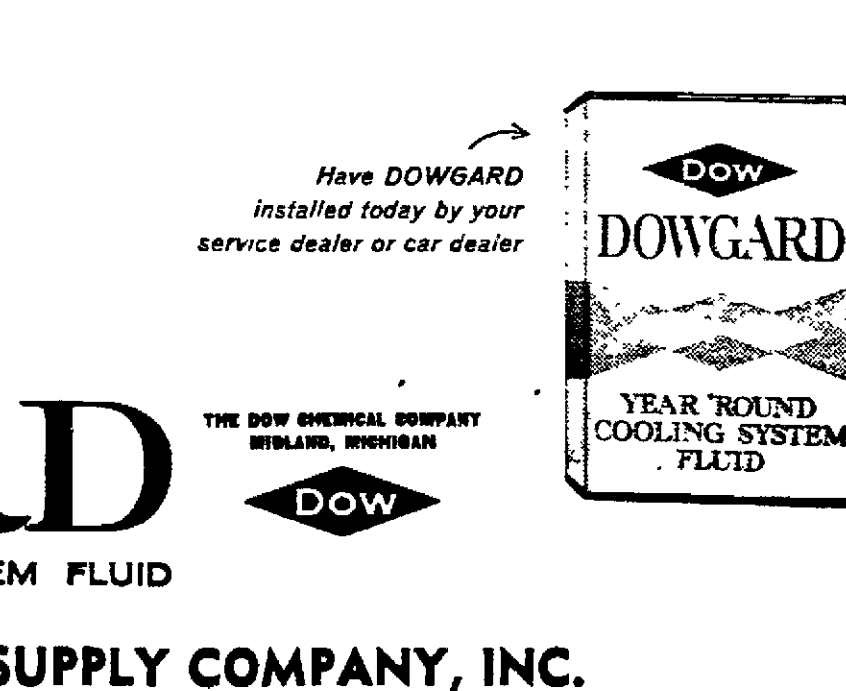
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Jim VandeWettering Wins Batting Crown in FRVL

Veteran slugger Jim VandeWettering of Freedom annexed Fox River Valley Baseball league hitting honors with an official .429 mark. The manager-shortstop of the Irish collected 21 hits in his 49 trips to the plate.

MU Will Start Veteran Line

Blackbourn Wishes He Knew More About Villanova '11'

Milwaukee — (U) — The Marquette football squad dwelt Thursday on offense in its last major workout before opening the season here Saturday night against Villanova. Coach Lisle Blackbourn was pleased with the session. "We'd welcome two more weeks to work but as it is we figure we aren't in too bad shape," he said. "I just wish we knew more about Villanova."

He explained that the Wildcats due here today, have a new coach "so we can't ask anybody who saw them play last year."

Blackbourn named a veteran line to start Saturday. Bill Johnson will start at quarterback on the offense with Joe Schulte the pick if the Warriors are on the defensive.

Bob Collins will most likely be at right half, though Dave Theisen, out for some days with a bruised shoulder, could be the final choice. Mike Koehler, a sophomore, is the fullback.

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Bob Collins will most likely be at right half, though Dave Theisen, out for some days with a bruised shoulder, could be the final choice. Mike Koehler, a sophomore, is the fullback.

Birling Dairy and Country Side Lead

There were no honor scores in the opening round of Sherwood Sportsmen's league bowling earlier this week. Birling Dairy and Country Side (3-0) share first place.

Oakland, Calif. — Abel Donnell, 138, Honolulu, stopped Al Medrano, 138, Sacramento, to 6.



Members of the Appleton Rifle and Pistol club examine the improved facilities on the pistol range. From left, are Bill Christenson, Earl Christenson, Bob Szesny and Neil Bruch. The range officer's tower is in the background, and the new blacktop is shown in the foreground.



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"Jenny", the Conqueror of Cardiac Hill at Fox Valley Golf club is shown in operation as the cart carries four golfers to the next tee. The electrically operated cart was installed to eliminate a steep climb and is one of two in operation in the state.

Thilco Golf Winners Picked

Play-Offs Scheduled During Jamboree at FVGC on Saturday

Kaukauna — League championships were settled in the final round of competition in the Thilco golf league at Fox Valley Golf club with the top teams in each division to play in 18-hole play-off matches during the jamboree Saturday to determine overall winners.

Dean-Molda team topped League A with 255 points while Minkebig-Kiffe team topped League B with 266 points. The two will play to determine first and second place awards. Playing for third and fourth place honors will be Hermesen-Eiffler, second in League A with 248 points, and Paden-Haag, second in League B with 259 points.

Other Teams
Other top teams were McCabe-Shelendich with 247 points and Beford-DeGoe with 227 points in League A, and Hanby-Watson with 253 points and Velte-Goetzman with 240 points in League B. First place team receives 12 golf balls, second is good for eight, third is six and fourth is four. Individual awards will also be given.

Lorenz Mayer and Bob Minkebig hit low gross scores of 38 in the final round while Keith Eiffler had low net of 30. Sharing high team honors with 30 points were Wahlers-Jurgensen and Velte-Goetzman. Eight people tied for high points with 15.

Sixty people have signed for the jamboree Saturday.

Kaukauna Woman Named Page for OES State Meet

Kaukauna — Mrs. Leslie O'Dell, worthy matron of Odile Chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, has been named a grand page for the seventieth annual session of the grand chapter of Eastern Star in Wisconsin at Milwaukee Sept. 27 through 29.

Grand pages will be honored at a luncheon Sept. 28. Mrs. O'Dell received the appointment from Barbara A. Chapman, South Wayne, worthy grand matron, and Leonard C. Church, Walworth, worthy grand patron.

Chuter Grade Meets St. Joseph Today

Little Chute — The St. John grade school football team will open its season by entertaining St. Joseph of Appleton at 4 p. m. today.

Coach Gene Vandehey has been working out with about 30 candidates. He reports the squad is small this season and lacks experience and depth.

Garage Permit Issued

Kaukauna — A permit to construct a 2-car garage at an estimated cost of \$600 was issued by Lothar Kemp, building inspector, to Lester J. Auden, 320 E. Sixteenth street.

A permit to enclose a back porch and wreck a shed at a cost of \$50 was issued to Daisy McCarty, 713 Grignon street.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Lift at FVGC Aids Linksmen In Conquering Cardiac Hill

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Kaukauna — "Jenny," the conqueror of cardiac hill at the Fox Valley Golf club, is nearing completion of its first full year of operation and its value to the health and pleasure of the thousands of golfers it has transported is impossible to ascertain.

"Jenny" is a steel constructed cart which carries golfers up a 45-degree angle on a 90-foot hill from No. 6 green to No. 7 tee. In previous years golfers invariably stopped to rest after the steep climb, often resulting in a slowing up of play.

Some golfers refrained from joining in activities, claiming the climb took much of the pleasure from the game. The construction of the 4-wheel cart has eliminated these problems and play has been stimulated. In brief periods of mechanical failure, the walls of golfers are loud and long as they quickly became accustomed to the convenience and easily forget the many hard trips before the installation was complete.

Volunteer Labor
Volunteers from club members took out time to lay the ties on fall afternoons in 1958. Football games were aired over portable radios as the amateur "gandy-dancers" sweated and toiled in the crisp fall air. Hands not accustomed to shovels became blistered, those carrying ties displayed splinters and men nailing angle iron track to the ties displayed smashed thumbs.

The laying of ties and setting of track proved a minor project compared to the designing and engineering of the cart and a motor for its operation. Lou Glaser, club pro, and Jerry Van Abel, then club president, with the cooperation of Kaukauna industries and the Kaukauna vocational school, were able to work out details and progress continued.

Van Abel was the guiding hand behind the entire operation, spending many hours and expanding much effort to make it a success. The cart was put into operation in July, 1959, but many bugs had to be worked out and it was not until this year that it began full time duties.

How Operates
"Jenny" operates with a 5-horsepower motor with a gear ratio of 36 to 1. The motor is powered by 220 volt, 3-phase electricity and the cart is designed to carry five times a normal 4-man load. It takes the cart 1-minute, 32-seconds to climb the hill.

A push button control at the top and bottom of the hill make it possible for the cart to be operated from either end, although most golfers send the cart to the bottom for the next group after completing their ride.

A steel five-eighths inch cable is used to pull the cart. An automatic safety device was added which would brake the cart to a halt by digging into the ties should the cable break. Blackhawk Country club, Madison, has a lift cart, believed to be the only other one in the state.

Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Daniel R. Glasheen, 25, 908 Metoxen avenue, joined the Kaukauna police department March, 1957 and serves as a trooper.

Married and the father of one son, he graduated from St. Mary's parochial grade school and completed his work at the University of Wisconsin extension center.

Prior to joining the police force he served four years with the U. S. Air Force, seeing duty in the European and North African theater.

Golden Agers to Join In Waukesha Meeting

Kaukauna — Approximately 65 members of the Golden Age club will travel to Waukesha Saturday to participate in a gathering with club members from other units throughout the state.

Two buses will leave from in front of the municipal building at 7:30 a. m.

Methodist Couples Plan Corn Roast

Kaukauna — The Methodist Couples club will hold a corn roast at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Elroy Marsceau residence, route 2, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goolsbey will have charge of the food and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steger will have charge of recreation activities.

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Utility Awards Contracts for Parking Area

Project to Cost \$14,532, Work Will Start This Fall

Kaukauna — Bids were awarded for improvement of the parking lot adjacent to the municipal building by members of the Kaukauna Electric and Water utility commission recently, total cost of the work being \$14,532.

Blacktop work will be done by Badger Highways with a low bid of \$5,830 while Ray McCarty and Sons were awarded bids for concrete work, to cost \$1,847, and for sewer installation to cost \$6,855.

Work is to be started this fall in an effort to complete the project before cold weather. When completed the lot will accommodate 40 cars, angular parking will be in effect and two islands will permit easy accessibility in and out of the yard.

Special stalls will be provided for fire and police personnel and other employees from the municipal building. The lot will also have a special area for washing fire trucks, thus eliminating the blocking of sidewalks in front of the building as happens now when trucks are cleaned.

Other Business
Van Lieshout Motor sales was awarded the contract to furnish a 1-ton truck with a portable diesel generator. Keough, Mrs. Thomas Velte, was awarded Inland G. M. Diesel, Inc., for low bid of \$9,884. The generator will be used in event of breakdown in utility equipment.

The bid for oil was awarded Texaco, Inc., for low bid of .19791 per gallon.

Utility commissioners also approved the transfer of \$50,000 to the city general fund in keeping with the policy established years ago on municipal contributions.

Members also voted to invest \$125,000 in certificates of deposit equally between the two local banks, money to be earmarked for future expansion.

Man Threatens Family With Gun, Fined \$5 For Being Disorderly

Little Chute — Joel Marsh, 32, 515 Wilson street, Little Chute, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Anton Janssen, justice of the peace, Wednesday afternoon and was fined \$5.

Justice Janssen ordered police to confiscate three guns owned by Marsh and to keep them until the chief of police felt the man deserved to have them returned. Marsh was arrested by village police at his home where he caused a disturbance and threatened to shoot members of his family.

Ladies Gym Classes To Start at Kimberly

Kimberly — The Kimberly ladies gym classes, under the

KHS Faces North at Sheboygan Saturday

Non-Conference Opener Pits Ghosts Against Fox Valley Circuit School

Kaukauna — Coach Harry Wilson will send his untried Kaukauna High school football team against Sheboygan North of the Fox Valley conference at Sheboygan Saturday afternoon.

It will be the first taste of outside action for the Ghosts who have been without the customary fall scrimmage against another school because of a late start of practice and hot, rainy weather. Kaukauna had a 5-2 record last season, including a 13-7 victory over North. The Ghosts finished in a tie for second place in the Mid-Eastern conference with Shawano while Neenah and Clintonville shared the title.

Probable starters will be picked from ends Joe Wouters, Don Straus and Jim Schumann; tackles "Chuck" Dorn, Bill Wallace and Rich Promer; guards Bob Hawley, Pete Bachhuber, Dave Coenen and Bill Jirkowicz; centers John Britten and Ron Lacey.

Ken Kavanaugh is expected to start at quarterback and Tom Andrews will be in reserve. Halfbacks will include Bruce Bay, Fred Stegler, Bill Nussbaum and Carl Vanden Heuvel. Fullback will be Bob Wurdinger or Dave Barribeau.

Friends Night To Be Observed By Eastern Star

Kaukauna — Friends night will be observed by the Odile chapter 184, Order of Eastern Star, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

Members of neighboring chapters will be presented favors. Co-chairmen will be Mrs. Raymond Breitbach and Mrs. Ralph Bastian. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Black will be visiting committee for the chapter.

A sextet composed of Mrs. Raymond Breitbach, Mrs. Willard Keough, Mrs. Thomas Velte, Mrs. Edgar Siedschlag and Mrs. Robert Lacey will sing.

Several members of the chapter will present a comedy skit, "Suit the Professor." Mrs. Carl Kuehne and Mrs. Robert Knapp are co-chairmen for refreshments assisted by Mrs. Cora Seifert, Robert Lacey, Mrs. Willard Keough, Mrs. Thomas Velte, Mrs. W. F. Jebens, Mrs. Helen Wiggers Laabs, Mrs. William Devine, Oscar Meinert and Mrs. Vincent Rohlf.

Kaukauna TOPS Will Observe 1st Anniversary

Kaukauna — Members of the Electric City TOPS club will observe their first anniversary at 8 p. m. Monday at Mrs. Harold Boers, Appleton, leader of the recently organized Teenage TOPS, as speaker.

The meeting will be open to other women interested in the club objectives. Special guests will be Mrs. Robert Becker, Appleton, who helped organize the Kaukauna group, and Mrs. Ed Miller, Menasha, area supervisor.

Appleton TOPS members will also be guests. Competition began a month ago to determine whether the Appleton modern dance, volleyball, roller skating, ice skating, bowling, baseball and swim-tennis, James Marshall of winner will be settled Monday is the instructor.

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Furs, Hats for Milady Shown at Political Luncheon

County's Republican Women Model Elegant Fall Fashions



Mrs. William Ward strolls among luncheon goers in an elegant light beige mink stole. Her hat is a softly-draped velvet creation with a narrow grosgrain band forming a bow in front. A 5-strand bead necklace with matching earrings completes her costume.

Elegant furs and lovely hats were modeled by Republican women at the Outagamie county Federation of Republican Women's luncheon Wednesday noon at Conway hotel.

Furs, shown by Kriek Furs, Inc., ran the gauntlet—from mink to man-made furs. Glamorous mink stoles, in a variety of shades, and short cropped jackets, in shirred beaver, were shown the large number of women attending.

Fur Collars, Cuffs
Luxurious fur collars decked many a full length cloth coat and mink was shown atop leather. Furs were also combined; mink topped a Persian lamb jacket and full length coat. Especially stunning in a moderate price range, was a white man-made fur coat accented by spotted man-made leopard collar and cuffs.

Hats by Beth told the fashion story in many chapters. There were high hats, perched on top of the head, in feathers, velvets, felt and jewels, fluffy feather crowns and handsome tailored chapeaux.

Soft fabrics were gently draped and molded to form charming silhouettes for milady, in bright and fresh autumn colors.

Jewelry, also by Beth, emphasized the bold and the bright. Big stone necklaces and bracelets, in accenting shades, and also simple gold and silver moldings, were in order for the day as the models paraded among the diners.

Not to be forgotten is Charlie Twinkle—a pet poodle owned by one of the members of the federation—who held his own in his grey curly coat and yellow rhinestone collar.

Canine Model

Miss Grace Hannagan was general chairman and was assisted by Mmes. John A. Morrissey, Charles Wood, James Cowan, Lyman Clark, Richard Roeder, Dwight Fisk, Richard Plant, Selma Smith, John Hantschel, John Spurr, Ivan Dunbar and R. J. Tesch.

Models were Mmes. John C. Stevens, Roeder, R. A. Bentz, Richard Faas, Talbot Peterson, Ted Bernhard, William Ward, Melvin Bunnow, Norman Sennott and Miss Hannagan.

Special guests at Wednesday's luncheon were Mrs. Byron Ising, national Republican committeewoman, and Mrs. Norris Krohn, state vice chairman, both of Oshkosh.



Miss Grace Hannagan, wearing a silver grey mink stole and small feather hat, and Charlie Twinkle, all set in his curly grey coat and yellow rhinestone collar, pause momentarily in their trip through the fashion whirl. Miss Hannagan was general chairman of the style show and luncheon sponsored by Outagamie county Federation of Republican Women.



Mrs. Julian Bender narrates and describes the fashions worn by Republican women at a luncheon Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. At left, getting poised to take their turn around the dining room, in new fur and hat fashions, are Mrs. Ted Bernhard, Mrs. Richard Roeder, Mrs. R. A. Bentz and Mrs. Talbot Peterson.



Post-Crescent Photos

Jaycettes Announce Program Calendar

The year's programs for Guest speaker at the Jan. 9 Appletton Jaycettes were announced at a dinner meeting Monday evening at Holiday Inn. Mrs. Wilmer Franck presented Monday's program. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Uhlman, Jr., Mrs. Richard Derfus and Mrs. Clifford Rondou. On Oct. 3, Miss Stephanie Downs, an Appletton High school student who attended April 3 and installed at the Badger Girls' State, will tell of her experiences at the session and Mrs. Ralph McHugh will present and read the Jaycette history.

Robert Chase will discuss investment clubs at the group's Nov. 7 meeting. A Christmas party is planned for the December meeting.

Pair Will Mark 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Toms, Brooksville, Fla., former Kaukauna residents, will observe their golden wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of their son, Woodrow Toms, 204 Lom street, Kimberly.

The Tomses were married Sept. 18, 1910, in Hickerson, Tenn. The couple lived in Kaukauna, where Mr. Toms was employed, before moving to Florida two years ago. They have five children, Jewell and Mrs. Ray Kimbly, Kaukauna, Woodrow, Kimberly, Russell, Key West, Fla., and Horace, Tacoma, Wash.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Congregational Women Plan Luncheon Date

The Women's association of First Congregational church will hold its first fall luncheon at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the church dining room. Speaker will be the Rev. H. Shelby Lee. He will speak on "Religion For Such a Time as This," a theme chosen in keeping with the 110th anniversary of the founding of the church in Appletton. This occasion will be marked throughout the year.

Plymouth circle is in charge of the luncheon, which 125 are expected to attend. Mrs. Paul Gelbke is chairman. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gelbke or Mrs. William Pickel.

A business meeting will be held after the luncheon. At this time plans will be discussed for annual luncheon of United Church Women, which will be held Sept. 27 at the church.

Sorority Alumnae Will Hold Meeting

The Fox River Valley Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold the first meeting of the fall at the home of Mrs. Richard Johnson, 856 Bay View road, Neenah, at 8 p.m. Monday. Chairman of the meeting is Mrs. Ralph Gooding. Neenah. On her committee are Mrs. William Giese, Menasha, Mrs. Fred Hathaway, Neenah, and Miss Mary Utschig, Appletton.

Mrs. Owen Kuehnsted, Appletton, chairman of the Alumnae chapter, will report on her trip as convention delegate to Coronado, Calif. A pre-rushing report will be given by Mrs. Donald Lafin, Neenah. Plans for the year will be discussed by the group.

Food Turn-Over

Use frozen food regularly. For most efficient use of the freezer, try to have a complete turnover of frozen foods each year.

Director Named for Girl Scouts

Miss Marian Hoff, Marshall, Minn., has been named new district director for Fox River area Girl Scout council. Miss Hoff is a June graduate of the College of St. Benedict.



Post-Crescent Photo

Miss Marian Hoff was active in International Relations club, Women's Recreation association and dormitory organizations. She has served as unit assistant, unit leader, camp counselor and roving counselor as a program consultant coordinating camp and trip events with St. Paul area Girl Scouts.

After her orientation to the council and to Girl Scouting, she will receive her specific assignment of districts and neighborhoods. Her duties will include working with Neighborhood service teams, training leaders and camping.

Set Date For Show

Service Circle of King's Daughters met Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hawkinson. Co-hostesses were Miss Mary Ebben and Mrs. Ralph Bohl.

The date for the Circle's annual style show at Butte des Morts Golf club was set as Nov. 5. The group voted to continue assistance to the retarded nursery program.

The Circle's Emergency Fund budget for the year was approved. This includes aid to the Appletton Apostolate and the Appletton High school Dean of Girls and nurse.

Delegates were named to the Kings' Daughters convention Oct. 20 at Sheboygan. They are Miss Mary Ebben and Mrs. Clarence Kramlich. Alternates are Mrs. O. B. Koller and Mrs. Arthur Dierich.

TOPS to Hear Doctor Talk

Appletton TOPS club met at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Morgan school. Plans were made to participate in the Valley Fair Good Neighbor fair Oct. 1.

At the Sept. 14 meeting Dr. George P. Nichols will speak on obesity. The TOPS summer queen was crowned on Sept. 7. Winner of the title was Mrs. Elmer Coon. Runners-up were Mrs. Floyd Slayton and Mrs. Russell Collins. Mrs. Joseph Brumm, Jr., also was graduated as a KOP by the area supervisor, Mrs. Edward Miller.

Beta Sigma Phi Sets Program Schedule

Beta Sigma Phi has announced its schedule of meetings and programs for the '60-'61 season. The Tuesday program will be "A Merry and a Singing Heart" by Mrs. Clifford Vincent, hostess is Mrs. Clyde Chumbley and co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Fred Allen. On Oct. 18, "People" will be discussed by Mmes. T. W. Schleisner, Harvey Buntrock and Mrs. Vincent. Hostess will be Mrs. Richard Faas and co-hostesses Mrs. Gerald Disney Alvin Woehler. Hostess will be Mrs. Vincent and co-hostesses Mrs. Robert Zim-schleisner, Harvey Buntrock and Mrs. Schroeder.

On Feb. 21, "Travel Theme" will be discussed by Mmes. Krampien, Carl Stracka, and Chumbley. Hostess will be Mrs. Mares and co-hostesses Mrs. Buntrock and Mrs. Thomas Lennon. On March 1, "Literature" will be the topic of Mmes. Robert Kennedy, Gerald Hoffman and Collar. Hostess will be Mrs. Kermit Dean and co-hostesses Mrs. Al Lehman and Miss Norma Nussbaum.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Robert E. Nehrling, a member of Kimberlaire's, was honored by fellow singers at a farwell dinner Tuesday evening at Lamer's Tea room in Little Chute. Mrs. Nehrling and her husband, an army major, will be leaving soon for Kaiserlautern, Germany. From left are Mrs. Raymond G. Doell, director of the chapter, Mrs. Robert Van Wyk, president, Mrs. Nehrling and Mrs. Jack Hermens, vice president.

Lady Elks Will View Hair Styles

"Coiffures for Milady" will be shown to Elks Ladies 337 club members by Ellen Beck, Age home.

Green Bay, Sept. 28. Officers will be elected. The women will model new fall fashions at a benefit style show Wednesday at the Elks club. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Golden Age home.

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Trek to Polls Nearing—Candidates' Wives Feel Critics' Tongue Lashing

New York—(U)—Jacqueline Kennedy can be chic without wearing. In this political year, the young lady who was voted the most beautiful debutante of the year in 1948, is also amazed by other remarks about her per-hazey wife of the Demo-sonal appearance—including a cratic candidate for president letter to a newspaper which is reaching the point where she described her hair-do as a cries "unfair" when women "floor-op."

critics describe her as "too "I try to keep it neat and chic" and spending too much well-groomed," she told re-on clothes. porters, adding.

She is both hurt and surpris- "They're beginning to snipe at me about as often as they ing \$15,000 to \$30,000 a year on attack Jack on Catholicism. I clothing. The "number" she think it's dreadfully unfair."

was wearing she bought at a Since people are getting so personal in remarks about her, Mrs. Kennedy feels she is en- Manhattan shop. titled to her say concerning another lady who buys clothes.

Concerning one story that has her spending \$30,000 year-ly on Paris clothes, the 31-year-old Mrs. Kennedy com-mented: "I couldn't spend that much."

Belgian Monarch Engaged

Brussels—(U)—Belgian Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens announced today in a special newscast the engage-ment of King Baudouin of Bel-gium to Dona Fabiola De Mora Y Aragon of Spain.

The bride-to-be is the daugh-ter of Don Gonzalo De Mora Y Fernandes, Count of Mora.

Eyskens said the engage-ment "has been approved by the Belgian government. We are convinced that this happy event will be welcomed with joy by the whole population."

He said: "At the moment, Dona Fabiola is crossing the Belgian border with her fam-ily. We want to wish her a hap-py welcome."

The king, 35, is a bachelor. Name Linked Often

The shy monarch's name has been linked romantically with several princesses and the young women of noble birth during his reign. But he seem-ed to enjoy his role as Europe's most eligible bachelor.

Baudouin assumed the throne in July, 1951, when his father, King Leopold, abdicat-ed to avert a royal crisis.

During the past few years the young king's personality has undergone a sharp change. It became noticeable during his 3-week tour of the United States in 1959 when he relaxed and shed some of his diffi-dence, especially during a vis-it to Hollywood.

Baudouin lunched with ac-tress Debbie Reynolds, played golf with Ben Hogan and had a gay time for himself. The change seemed to endear him to his own people as never be-fore.

The once aloof king returned smiling to Belgium and was given the most triumphant re-ception of his career.

Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Make your tree and home the talk of the town! Young n' old enjoy making these glitter trims.

Penny magic! Turn cotton, felt, foil into gay trims—everything from Santa door-knob cover to doll (gift all by itself). Pattern 519: Pat-tern pieces; directions.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to: Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11. N. Y. Print plainly in-clude PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and PHONE.

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quilt, weave—fashions, home-furnishings, toys, gifts, ba-zar hits. Plus FREE — in-structions for six smart veil caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now!



Elmer Nischke Addressed members of "Y" Garden club and their guests Monday evening in the social room of Standard Manufacturing company. Looking over some cut flowers are, from left, Miss Margaret Tishhauser, Mr. Nischke, Mrs. M. J. Worthen and Mrs. William E. Welliver.

Church Group Hears Convention Reports

Mrs. Ervin Luebke and named vice president of the group and Mrs. William Lust secretary.

Mrs. George Buesing was hostess chairman and was as-sisted by Mrs. Max Buske, Mrs. Rudolph Boldt, Mrs. Donald Boldt, Mrs. Philip Brown and Mrs. Edward Brinkman.

The visiting committee for September includes Mrs. Theodore Jens and Mrs. Luebke. The next meeting will be Sept. 28.

Mrs. George Reetz was

Christian Mothers Will Sponsor Dinner Oct. 30 at Chilton

Chilton — The Christian Mothers society of St. Mary congregation will sponsor a turkey dinner Oct. 30.

Final plans and arrange-ments will be completed at the group's Oct. 12 meeting. As in past years, proceeds from the event will go to the congregation's building fund.

Mrs. Henry Depies, route 3, Chilton, was installed as the organization's new president. She succeeds Mrs. Bert Ket-ter, Mrs. Wilmer Wettstein, Brooklyn street, Chilton, is the new secretary-treasurer.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

TOTING GIFTS:

Is it proper for guests to take gifts with them when they go to wedding recep-tions?

Louise Davis Answers:

No, except in dire emer-gencies which are so remote that they don't exist. On the day of a wedding, the stage is set for the ceremony and for a re-ception. Add-ing extra "props" in the way of handing over wedding gifts is bound to clutter the "pro-duction". In those precious few hours, gift receiving and opening is such a sideline that it needs side-tracking completely. There is no time for it. If guests think through all the processes of the day, they will see for themselves. If gifts are brought to a re-ception, they should immedi-ately be put aside without opening and forgotten tempo-rarily, but we would hope that those sending gifts would do it long in advance of the wed-ding day. This gives a bride-to-be the opportunity to open her boxes at leisure. She should list them at once, giv-ing descriptions, names and addresses of the givers and disposing of the wrappings. It also gives her the chance of writing her thank you notes as soon as her gifts begin to arrive.

BRIDE AND HER GLOVES:

When the bride is at the altar, does she remove her gloves and if not, who does? If the honor attendant has to hold the bouquet, I should think that helping with the gloves would be awkward.

Louise Davis Answers:

If a bride chooses to wear gloves, she has the ring finger slit in advance so that she won't have to remove them at all. If she for some strange reason decided not to have the glove finger slit, she would re-move the gloves herself and place the attendant would hold them along with the bouquet. Should that ever be the case, the bride would only be return-ing to the bride.



PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. I have had my dog treat-ed for red mange many times, but it always comes back. Is there a cure for this?

A. Red or "follicular" mange is caused by the mite "demodex." Your dog is suf-fering from it in one of two forms: squamous, the dry type, or pustular, which is moist. Both are characterized by loss of hair and reddening of the skin. Although it affects all breeds, red mange seems to be more prevalent among short-haired dogs, such as dachshunds, boxers, etc. After the hair follicles are affected, another bacteria moves in and causes pus in the moist type. This organism can also occur in the blood stream and lymph glands of the animal. Internally taken fungicides are showing great success in treating dry red mange. Antibiotic therapy will kill secondary invaders in most cases, but external applications and internal medication are necessary to kill the mites. I've seen many cases where the animal ap-peared cured on the surface, and then suddenly broke out again. Treatment for red mange requires patience. I'm sure your veterinarian would tell you if your dog's case is hopeless, for there are some heavily infested cases that cannot be cured at this time.

New Color Fiber Won't Run

New York —(U)—The age-old problem of colors that run or fade after several wash-ings will no longer exist in a few years if recent develop-ments in dyeing processes prove successful.

Manufacturers of synthetic materials have been experi-menting with adding pig-ments and dyes to the syn-thetic solutions before the fiber is spun.

After the color pigment or dye is added to the chemical solution the fibers are spun into threads and strands which are used in weaving synthetic materials. The color is an innate part of the material rather than something added after the fabric has been processed.

Hospitality Tip

While baking rolls or heat-ing bread to serve for dinner, move the gloves herself and place a small tile into the oven to heat. Then put the tile along with the napkin in the bot-tom of the bread basket. It will help to keep bread and toast invitingly warm.

Your Problems

Letters to Ann Show Rewards When Parents Willing to Adopt

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: Do you re-member the letter from the husband whose wife was op-posed to adopt-ing a child? He signed his letter "Still Hoping to Cel-ebrate Dad's Day."

I invited adoptive par-ents to write and tell about their experi-ences. The mail has been so heavy the postman says his back thinks it's Christmas.

Here are some excerpts from some of the most re-warding letters I've ever read. Thanks to all of you who wrote to say how blessed you are. Your adopted chil-dren are equally blessed.

West Orange, N. J.: I al-most killed myself trying to have a child. After five miscarriages my doctor gave me orders never to try again. My husband was re-luctant to adopt (for the usual reasons) but I finally talked him into it.

Now we have two of the dearest little girls in the world. My husband is so proud of his daughters no one is safe from his dozens of snapshots or his inex-haustible supply of their "cute sayings." My only re-gret is that we didn't adopt two more.

Toronto: I just slipped on a marble and lit on a pitch-er's glove. The house is a mess and I'm so tired I could fall asleep standing up. We adopted three little ones when our own child died. We loved the wee angel who was born to us with all our hearts, but I give you my solemn word, we love these three just as much.

Louisville: I am 11-years-old and am adopted. That man who wrote to you said his wife was afraid to adopt a child because something might be wrong with it. There is nothing wrong with me and I know several other kids who are adopted and there's nothing wrong with them either. Personally, I

think there must be some-thing wrong with her.

Sheboygan, Wis.: It burns me up, as a mother of two adopted kids when I hear childless couples say they're afraid to take a chance on adopting because the children might be defective. If they had their own they'd take what they got, wouldn't they?

Grand Junction, Colo.: Our adopted boy looks like my husband and our adopt-ed girl looks like me. God knows what he's doing. This must be more than mere co-incidence.

Miami: Our adopted son is seven. He's a handsome youngster, in excellent health, and bright in school. Our own little girl is a cardiac cripple. Chances are slim that this situation could be reversed. Legitimate agencies are very careful about the physical condition of the children they put up for adoption.

Eureka, Calif.: Our adopted son is so proud we selected him that he brags about it to his friends. One of his 10-year-old playmates went home and said, "Mom, I'm not adopted, am I?" She replied, "No you're not why do you ask?" With a real look of disap-pointment, he said, "I guess you didn't love me enough to adopt me."

Hartford, Conn.: Our thoughts concerning our three chosen children: Not flesh of my flesh. Not bone of my bone. But still miraculously My own. Never forget For a single minute: You didn't grow under my heart— But in it. Are you going steady? Mak-

Cake Talk

Before you start to mix a cake check the recipe care-fully for the baking tempera-ture. Then turn the control for your oven to the specified temperature so the oven can pre-heat while you combine ingredients.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Date Pointers

A teen lovely writes: I am just beginning to date. Will you please print some pointers on how to act. I'm nervous.

For all the teen darmsels who jitter over dating manners, and that's sure to include every beginner, this answer: A girl rates as a date when she first of all avoids the following discourtesies:

Keeping a boy waiting more than 10 minutes. You should be at the door when he arrives, as he's apt to be jittery too. A long session with your parents in the living room, without your support, could prove his undoing. Of course, you know your date must call for you, and an adult must stand by to meet him.

Using his pockets as a cos-metic case. Some girls think it is cute for a girl to have her date carry her lipstick and compact. He thinks the stuff messes up the pockets of his best suit.

Flirting. If you want a date's undivided attention give him yours. Other boys will admire your good manners and con-sider you a good date pros-pect.

Speaking or laughing in loud tones. Dates are embarrassed by girls who call undue atten-tion to themselves in any way. An extreme hair-do, make-up or dress is outsville.

Feminine chit-chat. To inter-



ing marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' book-let, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your prob-lems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper en-closing a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope.)

(Copyright 1960)

Sheinwold

Trust Your Partner in Defense Play

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Part of the art of defense is to rely on your partner. Presumably he is making the most reasonable play at each trick.

Suppose you hold the West cards. You open the king of

West dealer	North-South vulnerable
NORTH	
♠ 10 9 8	♥ 9 2
♦ A Q 6 5	♣ A K Q 8 4
WEST	
♠ A K 5 2	♥ Q J 4
♦ J 10 7	♣ 10 7 3 2
♠ K Q 10 4	♥ 6 5 3 2
SOUTH	
♠ 7 6 3	♥ K 8 4 3
♦ J 6	♣ A J 9 8
West	North
♠ 4	♥ Double
Pass	♠ 2
All Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠K	

spades, and your partner plays the queen. What does this mean, and what do you play next?

When the queen is played on the opening lead of the king, the meaning is: "This is either a singleton or from the queen-jack. Lead a low card next."

If you trust your partner, you continue with the deuce of spades. East wins with the jack of spades.

East returns the four of spades, and you win with the ace. This cleans up all of the missing spades. What next?

Ace of Clubs

You are tempted to lead the king of clubs. It won't give declarer a trick he couldn't win by his own ef-forts. What's more, there's always the chance that your partner has the ace of clubs.

Actually, this chance doesn't exist. If your partner had the ace of clubs, you'd know all about it by now. He'd have cashed the ace of clubs when he won a trick with the jack of spades.

From his failure to lead the ace of clubs you must be quite sure that East doesn't hold that card. What other chance is there?

Set by One

The only hope is that East has a trump as high as the nine. Lead your last spade.

Dummy discards, and East must rely on you to know what you are doing. He ruffs with the nine of hearts, hop-ing that this will promote a trump trick for you.

And so it does. South must use the king to over-ruff, and now you are sure to take the setting trick with a good trump.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q J 4, H-9 2, D-10 7 3 2, C-6 5 3 2. effective ones. send for my What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You have only three points in high cards and perhaps one point in the distribution. This is not really enough for a re-sponse.

(Copyright, 1960)

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



From Finland's Leading Hand Weaver, New Area Rugs

Beautiful rugs are handmade Spruces by Sirka Autio-Pol-lynen, a design of irregular, broken chevrons in dark reds, purples and green on a red ground that shades from cream to red-orange tones. There are nine colors in all.

A detail of rug is sketched at upper right. Ring Dance from the award design by Kirsti Innari-Wingvist has kaleidoscopic circles in shades of green, turquoise and blue on a bright navy ground with touches of black, with the varying shades adding up to thirteen colors.

Viking's Rest, by Kirsti Rantanen, breaks vertical stripes of white and parch-ment on a black and brown background, and checker-boards squares of the same colors. Horizontal bands are brown, copper and beige. Sun-burst was developed by the Bigelow studios from the award design's inspirations in a total of seventeen shades of gold, beige and red-orange—the red-orange a startling background.

The rug type is called Rya here. Ryyi there, and is deep and shaggy, of wool and out-standing for unusual colors and patterns. Finns and col-lectors elsewhere consider them a work of art and hang them on walls almost as often as they put them on the floor. The fidelity of versions made in this country is pos-sible because of a new con-struction development, which permits power-woven rugs to combine unlimited color and pattern, bulky tufts in lush handloom lengths and scattered variations of pile in the hand-crafted tradition.

Shown on the floor is Red



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Language Training to Start in Lower Grades

BY ANGELO PATRI

Our school children, especially those in the public school, seem to draw back from any attempt to teach them a second language. Although many of them hear a foreign language at home, they try to avoid taking even that language in school. "Aw, I'm an American. What do I want with that kind of talk? I speak English." More than a few times that attitude stands between pupils and this fine, even essential, achievement.

Our public schools have a crowded curriculum and too little time for a teacher to do it justice. That is a hard fact to hurdle in this situation. Many educators and boards of education, approve language courses but they do not approve the lengthened time that this demands.

Classroom lessons, as a usual thing, do not result in a worthwhile knowledge and use of the foreign languages taught. Such courses are usually wasted. The way to learn a second language is to live with it, using it casually in communication with others. This is seldom possible in the schools.

Accent Difficulty

Only the pupils in upper grades are introduced to foreign language and the culture it expresses. These pupils have set their speech organs and habits and usually have difficulty in acquiring the pronunciation and accent. This instruction should begin with the very young ones, even in kindergarten, and continued through the secondary schools and colleges. Learning a language is not a hit year and miss affair. It calls for a earnest effort, a will to accomplish and much practice.

Many parents of our school children speak the motherland's language. That is a great help in teaching that language to the children. When, as frequently happens, the school is in a "colony" of foreign born people this should be utilized to the advantage of teachers and pupils.

But before anything can be done to make language instruction profitable the authorities will have to provide the teachers, the books and the time. If these good people would just think about the value of a second language, they would make room for it. This coming generation will travel about the world. They will be doctors, lawyers, teachers and wholesalers and by under 2,000.

teachers, technicians, scientists and industrialists, and they will meet people of their professions who speak another language. They will be at a great disadvantage if they talk only English.

Did you notice how well our foreign visitors can talk English? And that few of the hosts could get along without an interpreter when the visitor used his own tongue?

Angelo Patri offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning child training. If you would like to have his leaflet, P-3, "Sex Instruction," send 10 cents in coin to him, care of this paper, P.O. Box 90, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Tavern League Likes Laws

Opposes Changes in Closing Hours or Wage Regulation

Green Bay — The Tavern League of Wisconsin has gone on record opposing any changes in the present state tavern closing hour law as well as changes in the federal wages 1956, and is a patron of the law which would end its exemption from the provisions of the legislation, and has a daughter and a son.

The league indicated it was satisfied with present regulations requiring taverns to close at 1 a.m. during the day and at 2 a.m. during the night, as a matter of fact, it is a tavernkeeper's senior specialist under state wages and hours rules. Taverns are exempt and senior administrative specialists from the federal law as local businesses.

In other resolutions, the league asked congress to provide ways by which tavern owners can be compensated for losses due to the acquisition of property by eminent domain for projected highway and housing developments.

Ask Price Posting

The tavernkeepers also resolved that the next session of the state legislature be asked to enact a price posting bill, whereby all tavernkeepers know what prices are charged for liquor by distillers and wholesalers and by under 2,000.



The 1960 Appleton YMCA family of the year relaxes with a magazine in the living room of their home at 504 E. Glendale avenue. The Sam Hyatts were chosen for family participation in "Y" activities. From left to right are Marcia, 10, Sam, Nancy, 17, Mrs. Hyatt, Charles, 15, and Tom, 12.

Policemen of The Fox Cities

Roland L. Recker, 25, of 1509 N. Oneida street, joined the Appleton police force Jan. 1, 1956, and is a patrolman. He is married and has a daughter and a son.

Recker served four years in the air force, as a specialist in the medical corps, and as a senior administrative specialist.



Recker

Student Learns At Forest Camp

Eric A. Anderson of Neenah was one of 82 students in the University of Wisconsin's college in university classrooms to of engineering who learned actual surveying problems in by doing again this summer the field. The work program in surveying camps in the includes computation, map-

heart of the Chequamegon National forest in Bayfield county.

The students, under the guidance of engineering staff members, applied theoretical knowledge they have learned in university classrooms to actual surveying problems in the field. The work program includes computation, map-

MANY! MANY! THANKS!

It is with sincere appreciation that I thank the voters of Outagamie and Waupaca counties for the confidence you again have placed in me by re-nominating me on the Republican ticket for State Senator. I feel confident that with your continued support in the coming general election we will gain victory in November.



The Office of State Senator belongs to you, the voters, and I am proud to hold that office as your representative.

It is a pleasure to serve you and I thank you for your support in the primary.

Respectfully Yours,

GERALD D. LORGE,

State Senator, 14th Dis.

Group Participation

Sam Hyatts Honored As 'Y' Family of Year

Six years of family participation in YMCA activities ming, crafts and archery, have brought the Sam Hyatt while Marcia, 10, is active in family, 504 E. Glendale ave- swimming and art.

The boys also attend YM- family of the year award. CA Camp U-nah-li-ya near Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt and Mountain.

As a family, the Hyatts are and two girls, have been active in family swimming in the family swim club on Sat- CA, both individual and group urday nights.

The YMCA family of the year is picked by a "Y" pub- man of the youth membership committee for the last three years. Mrs. Hyatt also has ilies belonging to the YMCA. Judging is based on partici- committee work, and was sec- pation of the entire family in- and high in last year's mem- "Y" activities.

The Hyatts will be present- ed Sept. 19 at the 1960 mem- bership kickoff meeting.

Zittau Lutheran Church Sermon Theme Set

Zittau — "A Life in Com- the Hi-Y's, the boys' high munion With God Brings school club in 1958-59 He also Joy" will be the sermon of was a member of the boys' the Rev. John Friedli, New championship basket ball London, at 8:15 a.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church.



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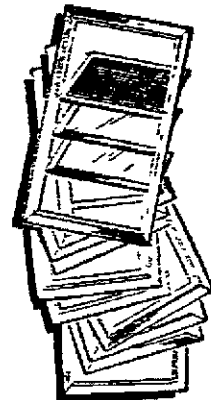
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The Old School Bell that called children to classes for 79 years at Winneconne has been preserved in monumental form in front of the Winneconne Central school. Left to right at the dedication service which preceded the PTA meeting Thursday night are Village Pres. James Coughlin, Supt. Arthur Lehman, Mrs. Giles Luce, president of the American Legion auxiliary which presented the bell, and Leonard Rice, master of ceremonies and PTA president. The dedication plaque is shown below.

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WINNECONNE, WISCONSIN, NOVEMBER 11, 1959

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

\$60,000 Cost Set On Spring Road Area Well System

Menasha Town Board to Poll Residents of District on Project

Menasha — Town of Menasha board members, serving as commissioners for new sanitary district No. 3. Thursday night decided to poll district residents to see if they want to proceed with establishment of a municipal water system.

Opinions at the informal meeting held at Spring Road school were divided, with an informal vote of those present showing 13 against the municipal well and five in favor. About 40 homes are in the district, indicating that less than half the home owners were at the meeting.

Those opposing the idea argued their wells were safe and thought the cost was too high. Several of those favoring the idea have wells now unsafe and questioned the opponents as to how long they thought their own wells would be safe.

Meeting with the group was Oscar Eggers, district sanitarian of the state board of health, who stressed the importance of having safe water and being sure that the water would continue safe.

300 Foot Well
The new well, as proposed by A. W. Scholl of McMahon Engineering company, would be 300 feet deep. It would have a 14 inch casing into the rock stratum and an 8 inch pipe extending down from the surface 100 feet with a 14-inch hole. This section would be grouted, a cement and water mixture surrounding the well pipe, to the 100-foot depth.

Town Chairman Amos Page said the sanitary district commissioners did not plan to proceed with the project unless the people in the district wanted it.

Cost of the project was estimated by Scholl at \$59,132 which would be financed through a front foot assessment of \$4 a foot for the 7,500 foot of water main to be laid and a \$30,000 revenue bond issue which would be paid for out of the earnings of the district. The earnings would accumulate a \$26,000 surplus by 1983.

A person with a 70-foot lot, for example, would pay about \$508 for the first year and then about \$48 a year after that. This \$48 yearly cost would be the water charge at \$4 a month.

First Year's Payment
Making up the \$508 first year's payment would be the \$48 yearly minimum charge, \$100 for the connection to the house, if the house is set back 50 feet, \$80 for the connection at the curb and \$280 for the front assessment for the water main, figured at \$4 per foot for a 70-foot frontage.

Those with wider lots, such as 100 feet, would pay \$120 for the extra 30 feet.

The well system is designed to handle a maximum of 106 customers. As additional customers are added, the minimum charge could be reduced, Scholl mentioned.

The municipal water system also would provide additional fire protection as six hydrants would be located in the district which covers the area west of Highway 41 and north of Highway 150. The well would be on the south side of Highway 150 opposite the end of Frederick street.

The amount to be raised by the bond issue is limited by the valuation of the district which is estimated at \$185,000.

A breakdown of the project cost shows estimates of \$12,000 for the pump house and land, \$4,000 for a pressure tank, \$7,000 for the pump, controls and piping, \$5,000 for the well, \$6,750 for 1,500 feet of 8-inch main, \$15,562 for 4,150 feet of 6-inch main, \$300 for fittings,



Rotarians From Neenah and Menasha met jointly at the Valley Inn Thursday noon to hear Adolph Autrey, Rotary international representative from Mexico. Left to right are Alvin Lang, Menasha chapter president; Autrey; Marvin Etten, Neenah chapter president; and LaVern Schoetzel, Germantown, district governor.



Rev. H. A. Kahrs

Winneconne Church Marks Anniversary

Several Former Members Now in Ministry to Preach

Winneconne — St. Paul's Lutheran church will observe its 75th anniversary with special services Saturday and Sunday. On hand for the observance will be former members of the congregation who have gone into the ministry.

The Rev. H. A. Kahrs, pastor, announced today that the anniversary services will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday with a reunion for everyone who has been confirmed in the church.

The Rev. Carl Luedke of Manawa, a former "son of the congregation," will be the guest preacher.

The Rev. Waldemar Hoyer, Sleepy Eye, Minn., another "son of the congregation," will preach at the 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday.

Guest preacher at the 8 p.m. service Sunday will be the Rev. Victor Bartelt of Elm Grove. Unable to attend is the Rev. John Klomp of Flaxon, N.D., also a "son of the congregation."

Invitations have been sent to more than 700 confirmands and offerings dedicated to the building and music funds will be received.

Anniversary Dinner
An anniversary dinner will be served at the church Sunday noon by members of the Ladies Aid and Women's Guild under the direction of Mrs. Jules Kohnke. A sacred concert is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday.

Edward Ehke, president of the congregation, is chairman of the plans committee and is assisted by Mrs. Paul Falk.

Representatives of Churches Attend Talks

Dr. E. T. Dahlberg To Address Group At Green Lake Camp

Neenah — Twin City Protestant churches will be represented at the annual interdenominational Wisconsin Laymen's conference this weekend at the American Baptist assembly at Green Lake which will feature two talks by Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Dahlberg, who has been pastor for many years of the Delmar Avenue Baptist church at St. Louis, Mo., and is a former president of the American Baptist convention, will speak on "Building Bridges" at the 7:45 p.m. meeting tonight.

Saturday's program will open with a prayer service at the "point" led by Dr. O. W. Warmingham, an annual visitor to the laymen's conference. Dr. Dahlberg will speak again at 8:15 a.m. Saturday on the subject of "The Adversary and the Last Farthing."

Visit to Africa
Speaking also Saturday morning will be Herman Leis, a Milwaukee cafeteria operator who will talk on "My Experience in Dr. Schweitzer's Hospital." He spent over a month last year in Dr. Schweitzer's hospital while the cook

was gone. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to recreation. Glenn Pound, Madison, member of the board of directors of University YMCA and Methodist hospital there, will conduct the 4 p.m. vesper service Saturday. Dr. Almen Wehrli, professor of Old Testament at Eden Theological seminary at St. Louis, will speak on "The Law and the Prophets" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, after which will be a talk on "A Philosophy of Life for the Atomic Age" by Lester O. Schriver, executive vice president of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Sunday's program includes the prayer service led by Dr. Warmingham, a talk by Schriver on "A Layman's Responsibility to His Church" and one by Dr. Whrtl on "What Do We Owe Our Benefactors?"

Special sessions also are planned for the wives of those attending. Officers of the laymen's conference include Dr. Don Davis, formerly of Neenah, as treasurer, and LeRoy Hein, formerly of Neenah and now at Niagara, Frank C. Shattuck, Neenah, and Leigh Wolfe, Appleton, as committee members.

Dinner Plans Change Abruptly

Menasha — Dinner plans at the Bernard R. Trader home, 813 Roosevelt street, were abruptly changed about 11 a.m. today when the electric roaster in which the meal was cooking turned it to ash.

Neighbors saw the home fill with smoke and called the fire department. Firemen wearing oxygen masks searched the home and found the overheated roaster, which was unplugged and placed outside. The home was filled with dense, acrid smoke making the search difficult.



Through A Woman's Eyes ... there is nothing that adds more security and stability to her life than a home of her own. Easiest way to get the down payment is with the help of a savings account in our bank that earns good interest and is available the moment it's needed ... every cent. In any amount your account is welcome.

Open Tonight!

5:00 to 8:00 P.M.

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Steffens Terms Record 'Worst'

Jerome Schoultz, 19, Fined \$50; Clocked at 55 mph

Menasha — Jerome A. Schoultz, 19, 745 Tayco street, today added another driver's license suspension to his collection of three, garnered since 1957. He also was fined \$50 and costs.

He was found guilty of driving at 55 m.p.h. on Tayco street by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales. Schoultz was arrested Aug. 29 by a "police squad car driver, who testified he clocked at the 55 mark.

Schoultz testified he was exceeding the 25 speed limit, but thought he was driving about 35.

City Atty. Richard J. Steffens urged Ales to impose a maximum sentence on Schoultz, who had pleaded innocent although "obviously guilty." The driver admitted exceeding the limit when arrested.

Terms Record Worst
Steffens further asked Ales to consider maximum penalties on other drivers who plead innocent and cause added court and prosecution difficulty in convictions. He believes leniency for those pleading guilty when they know they have disobeyed the law will facilitate court action in similar cases.

Steffens termed Schoultz driving record the worst he had seen and listed the seven traffic offense convictions since 1957 and cited suspensions in 1958-1959 and Tuesday of this week.

The last suspension is for three months. Ales ordered an added 6-month suspension, to become effective at the expiration of this week's action in Outagamie county municipal court.

Two drivers, involved in accidents and charged with driving too fast for conditions, for 30 days, arrested Sept. 9 each pleaded guilty before Ales.

Both Hit Poles
They are LaVerne F. Kohl, 33, 1346 W. Second street, Appleton, fined \$15 and costs, arrested early Wednesday after day.

Allenville Grange Renames Millard Ihde as Master

Neenah — Millard Ihde was reelected master of the Allenville Subordinate Grange at its meeting Friday night. Louis Jensen will install the officers at the Oct. 7 meeting.

Also named were Julius Mueller as overseer, Mrs. Warren Hitchcock as lecturer, Roydon Fahley as steward, Ray Foth as assistant steward, Curtis Combs as chaplain, Chester Becker as treasurer, Mrs. Louis Jensen as secretary. Amos Ihde as gatekeeper.

Mrs. Lawrence Fahley as Ceres, Mrs. Chester Vosburg as Pomona, Mrs. Gordon Seager as Flora, Mrs. Chester Smith as lady assistant steward, Tom Hendry as executive committee member for three years and Mrs. Arthur Reinanders as pianist.

Booster Night
The Juvenile Grange officers elected were Kristy Malchow as master, Carl Foth as overseer, Ellen Foth as lecturer, David Foth as steward, Edwin Ihde as assistant steward, Susan Reinanders as chaplain, Luanne Ihde as treasurer, Lynn Cummings as secretary, Cheryl Becker as gatekeeper, Nancy Foth as Ceres, Lynette Ihde as Flora, Lucine Thiex as lady assistant steward and Mrs. Henry Malchow as matron.

Booster night will be this Friday and members are to bring their displays as well as their baby picture by 7 p.m. The baking contest will be judged that evening. Members may invite friends and the general public for the booster night displays and program which is being arranged by Mrs. Warren Hitchcock as lecturer.

The Allenville Grange is presenting an exchange program. This car broke off the utility pole at De Pere street and Appleton road and Michael Tidmarsh, 17, 716 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly, whose driver's license was suspended for 30 days, arrested Sept. 9 after his car skidded 100 feet into a utility pole at Ninth street and Appleton road.

Mary S. Nicks, Madison, forfeited \$15 and costs for speeding at 40 m.p.h. Thursday.

Camper Group Plans Potluck Dinner
Neenah — A potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Monday at the South Greenville Grange hall will open the fall season of the Fox Valley chapter of the National Campers and Hikers association. Hosts for the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelley of Hortonville.

Quality Control Chapter to Meet
Neenah — The Winnebago section of the American Society for Quality Control will have its first meeting at the Appleton Elks club at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Speaking to the group will be H. O. Hehner, manager of quality control for Monsanto's organic chemicals division at St. Louis, Mo.

He will speak on "How You Can Make a Multi-Plant Quality Control Program Work."

Fox Cities Drivers Account for \$280 In Forfeitures

Oshkosh — Five Fox Cities area drivers forfeited a total of \$280 to the sheriff's department during the last week. They included:

Thomas A. Rudesil, Jr., 745 Broad street, Menasha, speeding too fast for conditions, \$80.

Charles A. Drace, 124 Abbey avenue, Neenah, operating on the wrong side of the highway and failure to report an accident, \$75.

Douglas E. Kuchenbecker, route 1, Neenah, speeding, \$55.

William J. Lehl, route 2, Neenah, operating an auto without a license, \$55.

Robert G. Parker, 1900 N. Erb street, Appleton, unregistered mobile home, \$15.

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Sept. Upholstering Special!
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Bakery Treats
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Adult School Offers Class in Landscaping

Trees, Soil Problems, Planting Topics For Neenah Course

Neenah — Lawrence G. Holmes, Oconomowoc, a landscaping lecturer and consultant who had his own landscaping practice, will conduct a series of six weekly classes on "Developing the Attractive Home Grounds" for the Neenah Vocational and Adult school starting Sept. 26. Classes will be in the Neenah High school library.

Registration for the course will be taken next week at the vocational school office in the high school building.

The landscape meetings are lawn seeds, fertilizers, soils, a series of illustrated lectures manures, weed killers and insecticides especially for new gardeners. These will include proper methods of planting grading, lawns and soils problems; pruning if arrangements lems; trees — their landscape can be made with a home uses and care; the use of ornamental shrubs and ever-



Laurence G. Holmes

greens; flowers and flower borders; plant propagation, pruning and planting practices; and weed killers and insecticides.

Outdoor Demonstrations — In addition to the illustrated lectures, Holmes displays lawn seeds, fertilizers, soils, a series of illustrated lectures manures, weed killers and insecticides especially for new gardeners. These will include proper methods of planting grading, lawns and soils problems; pruning if arrangements lems; trees — their landscape can be made with a home uses and care; the use of ornamental shrubs and ever-

Fewer Dental Defects Found In Rural Pupils

Oshkosh — Rural school children with apparent dental defects were fewer during the 1959-60 school year than during the year before, according to Mrs. Jeanne Graves, dental hygienist.

She found 1,673 children with apparent defects, or 45 per cent of the 3,727 examined, as against 2,255 last year which was 64 per cent of the 4,067 examined.

Town of Vinland showed a 2 per cent increase to 58 per cent of its children while Winchester township went down from 56 to 52 per cent, town of Neenah down from 53 to 46 per cent and town of Menasha up from 45 to 50 per cent. Wolf River township showed the largest drop, from 71 to 46 per cent.

The Winnebago community went down from 69 to 36 per cent and the village of Winnebago down from 49 to 35 per cent. Also down was town of Clayton, from 57 to 34 per cent.



A Picnic Outing and Boat cruise was held by members of the Neenah-Menasha Board of Realtors Thursday afternoon. Loading picnic supplies at the Menasha boat dock prior to the cruise, left to right, are Gordon Blank, assistant secretary; Arnold Werth, president; Les Patton, treasurer; James Powers, director; and Steve Sommer, a director.

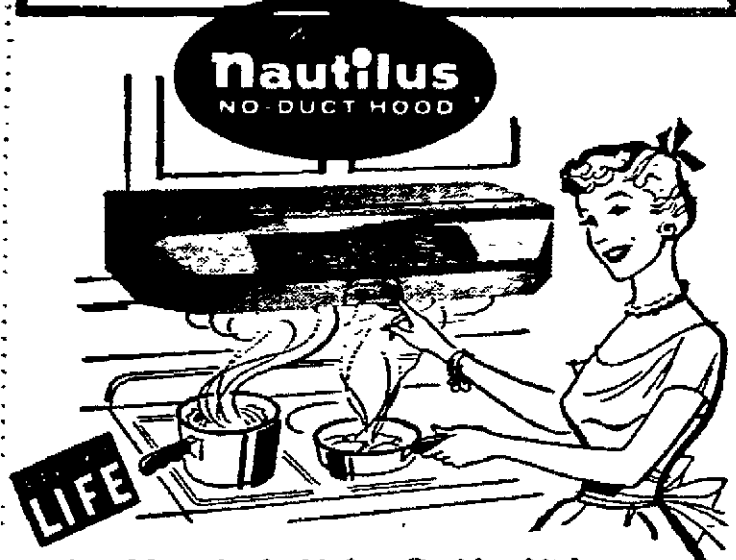
Orientation Community Council Sets First Meeting

Menasha — An orientation meeting for delegates to the Community council will be held at 12 noon Tuesday at the Elks club.

The Community council is an organization formed to consolidate information for private, public, professional and church welfare groups to eliminate duplication of services. Two delegates from each affiliated member organization attend the monthly luncheons, which are held the third Tuesday of each month during the fall and winter season. Board meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month.

Committee chairmen for 1960-61 are Mrs. Selden Spencer, welfare chairman; Jack Casper and Mrs. Ruth Bredendick, youth co-chairmen; Mrs. Oscar Dorn, membership chairman; Marvin Melick, directory chairman; Mrs. Hugo Erdmann and Mrs. Ruth Falvey, Christmas giving co-chairmen; and Mrs. Gilbert Bayley, publicity chairman.

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2 Granted New House Permits

Neenah — Permits for construction of two new homes were issued this week by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams to raise the total for the year to 111 houses.

Modern American Homes, Inc., took out a permit for an \$18,000 home and attached garage on Reed street. The house will be 24 by 50 feet in size with a 16 by 27 foot projection and the garage will be 20 by 22 feet.

Frank Eisch was granted a permit for a \$15,000 home and attached garage on Eden drive. The house will be 30 by 44 feet and the garage 24 by 24 feet.

New Books

'19th Century Glass' Depicts Peak of 5,000-Year-Old Skill

Menasha — The 19th century may be considered the Golden Age in the history of glassware, for at no other time since its discovery more than 5,000 years ago were more accumulated glass skills and decorative techniques manifested.

Elisha D. Smith public library has acquired "Nineteenth Century Glass" by Albert Revi. This beautiful illustrated volume will be of interest to collectors, dealers and to people who have fine glass articles in their homes.

In this country are thousands of enthusiastic beginners in the field of pottery. Frederick Norton's "Ceramics" is a complete handbook for the amateur potter.

Paul Popenoe, of the American Institute of Family Relations, presents 20 stories of failing marriages and how they were saved in "Can This Marriage Be Saved?"

Other new non-fiction includes "The Mute Stones Speak" by Paul MacKendrick, the story of archaeology in Italy; "The Other Side of the Moon," translated from the Russian by J. B. Sykes; "Anglers and Muscledheads" by Tom Gifford, a tale of fishing on the Atlantic coast; and "Frontier Ways" by Edward Dale, sketches of life in the Old West.

New fiction includes "Corporation Wife" by Catherine Gaskin, a novel about the women who marry the men of modern business — and the

Burglars Enter Home While Family Sleeps

Neenah — Leo W. Mack, 504 E. Forest avenue, reported to police Thursday that burglars, who entered his home early Thursday morning while he and his family were asleep, took two wallets, \$73 in change, an automatic pencil, a ring and a pair of men's trousers. The trousers were found Thursday afternoon behind the garage of a neighboring house.

Former Neenah Man Admitted To Indiana Bar

Neenah — Edward G. Heckner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Heckner, 319 E. Doty avenue, has been admitted to the Indiana bar by the supreme court of that state in ceremonies conducted Wednesday. He graduated in May from the Valparaiso university school of law at Valparaiso, Ind.

He holds his bachelor's degree also from Valparaiso university, receiving that in 1954. He is a 1950 graduate of Neenah High school. Since then he attended the University of Wisconsin extension center at Menasha, American university at Washington, D.C., under the Washington semester plan for government students and Purdue university to study speech.

He served as a parttime instructor in radio and fundamental speech at Valparaiso university. His wife, a resident of that city, also holds a degree from Valparaiso and they were married in 1956 in France during his tour of duty with the army counter intelligence corps.

He plans to start a limited general practice, while specializing in communications law. He is legal counsel for Northern Indiana Broadcasters which operates a radio station at Michigan City, Ind., and at Goshen, Ind. Heckner also is general manager of the latter station.

15 New York Farm Couples to Visit Winnebago County

Oshkosh — A 2-day tour of Winnebago county by 15 farm couples from Niagara county, New York, is being arranged by County Agent Vernon W. Peroutky.

The group plans to visit farms and several industrial plants in mid-October and would like to meet with various farm couples at meals.

They would like to know how farmers make a success here with milk prices which are far below those in New York state.

Fractures Hip

Neenah — Mrs. Anna Zillman, 69, 315 Fourth street, fractured her hip in a fall at her home Wednesday and was taken to Theda Clark hospital where her condition was reported as satisfactory.

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DIAL PA 2-5141

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School Takes Part in Student Teaching Program of OSC

Winnebago — The Winnebago community schools are again cooperating with Oshkosh State college in providing opportunities for student teaching in both the elementary and high school levels.

Working with elementary teachers are Susan Ritchie of Menasha, Barbara Knoblaep of Oshkosh, Dianne Stuckey of Lomira, Pearl Heppner of Hilbert and Burr Williams of Van Dyne.

College seniors working at the high school level will be Mrs. Anne Hallie of Oshkosh, Louis Marohn of Omro, Wayne Mannebach of Weyauwega and Stan Grove of Wauwapa.

Complete Steel Framing On 2 Junior High Units

Neenah — Erection of the steel framework for two sections of the new junior high school is now underway on the gym section now in progress. The cement floors have been poured for the gym, cafeteria, lobby and is underway. Earl Brien, supervisor of school properties, reported this week.

Exterior brick and block work is nearly complete on the southern unit which will house the industrial arts, home economics and music classes and has been started in place and the piping has on the 2-story academic unit at the north end.

Roofing material has been delivered to the site and this steel framework for two sections of the new junior high school is now underway on the gym section now in progress. The cement floors have been poured for the gym, cafeteria, lobby and is underway. Earl Brien, supervisor of school properties, reported this week.

The outside storm and sanitary sewers are complete and the primary underground electrical conduit is installed. The underground plumbing is about 85 per cent complete, he noted. The boilers are set in place and the piping has started. Excavation and the concrete pad for the oil storage tank also is completed.



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COVER THE DOOR CASINGS — WITH ALUMINUM
COVER THE ROOF OVERHANG — WITH ALUMINUM

REMODEL THE ROOF OVERHANG
REMODEL THE WINDOW CASINGS
REMODEL THE DOOR CASINGS

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Hawley-Dieckhoff Auxiliary Names Year's Chairmen

Neenah — The American Legion auxiliary of Hawley-Dieckhoff post has announced its chairmen for 1960-61.

Serving on the executive committee are the Mmes. George Lansing, P. J. Cummings, George Fowler, Kenneth Lewis, F. A. Robinson, Robert Miracle, Ray Vander Walker, John Blank, Bernard Forsythe, Max Kuchenbecker, Douglas Anderson, Louise Kollath, Harvey Larson, Pauline Jape and Miss Helen Arne-

Mrs. Alicia Bart is musician. Color bearers are Mrs. Eugene Koehn and Mrs. Douglas Anderson. Other appointments include:

Mrs. Emil Kollath and Mrs. Walter Hauke, co-chairmen, nominating committee; Mrs. Arthur Kessler, Americanism and Badger Girls State; Mrs. Max Kuchenbecker, chairman child welfare, assisted by Mrs. Len Larson and Mrs. Arthur Kessler;

Mrs. Bess Fritzen, chairman, civil defense and national security; Mrs. Karl Rusch, chairman of constitution and by-laws, assisted by Miss Helen Arneemann, Mrs. Irma Hutchinson and Mrs. F. A. Robinson;

Finance — Mrs. Alicia Bart and Mrs. Hazel Meyer, finance committee; Mrs. Bernard Forsythe, chairman, junior activities, assisted by Mrs. David Rehner;

Mrs. George Fowler, membership chairman; Mrs. Frank Raddu, Pan-American study chairman; Mrs. Richard Vandenberg, publicity and scrapbook; Mrs. Ken Lewis, poppy activities; Mrs. Harvey Larson and Mrs. Henry Johnson, community service chairman; Mrs. Douglas Anderson, Mrs. Donald Myhr and Mrs. Louis Schmidt, rehabilitation;

Mrs. Jay Sturges, Mrs. Howard Thornton and Mrs. Walter Ackerman, gift shop; Mrs. P. J. Cummings, scholarship chairman; Mrs. Arthur Kessler, radio and television chairman; Mrs. Sigmund Akstulewicz and Mrs. Eugene Koehn, tray favors.

House Committee — Serving on the house committee are Mrs. Frank Raddu, Mrs. P. J. Cummings, and Mrs. Clarence Evensen; Mrs. Harvey Porath, hospital and welfare committee; Miss Helen Arneemann, Memorial day committee; Mrs. P. J. Cummings, initiation officer; Mrs. Emil Kollath, magazine subscriptions; Mrs. P. J. Gunn and Mrs. Stanley Bisel, mental health.

Mrs. Donald Myrbe is chairman of the ways and means committee, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Saylor; Mrs. Myrbe will be guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Y Round Table club Wednesday evening. His topic will be "Views on the Basic National Problems." A 6:30 p.m. dinner will precede the talk.

Officers for the 1960-61 season are Mr. and Mrs. William Urban, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Martin, co-treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pontius, program chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sylvester, membership chairman. Cateresses are Mrs. Vern Voight and Mrs. Jan Jonscher.

The meeting will be held at St. Joseph Catholic church and school in Appleton Oct. 20.

Special guests at the dinner were the Rev. Joseph P. Gluckstein and the Rev. Justin Werner.

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The First Meeting of the year was held Monday evening at Congregational church, Menasha, by the Business and Professional Women's club. A social hour preceded the dinner. Talking over plans for the October district meeting are Florence Rathmann, chairman of the legislative committee, Florence Forbes, district president, and Eva Johnson, district treasurer.

Womans Club Tells Program for '60-'61

Neenah — The YWCA Women's club will open the fall season with a bridge-luncheon will be held Jan. 4.

At 1 p.m. next Wednesday, a member of the FBI will visit the Club. A candle shop at Oshkosh, Feb. 1. A husband-and-wife leaving the Y at 12:45 p.m. Oct. 5; a dessert - bridge will be held at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 19.

At 2 p.m. Nov. 2, Fred Keppel, of the guidance center, will talk on "The purpose and function of the Winnebago county guidance center." A dessert - bridge will be held at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 16.

Members will have a display of Christmas gift suggestions opening at 2 p.m. Dec. 7. A talk, "Art as a Hobby" will be held at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15.

At 2 p.m. Mar. 1, A dessert-bridge will be held March 15. A play by the Valley Players will be seen at 2 p.m. April 5; a dessert-bridge will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 19.

New officers will be elected and bridge will be played at a meeting at 2 p.m. May 3. The annual luncheon and installation of officers will be held at 1 p.m. May 17.

Officers for the current season are Mrs. Edward Zietlow, president; Mrs. Al Starck, vice president; Mrs. Al Poellinger, secretary, and Mrs. Byron Clark, treasurer.

Neenah — Dr. Donald Scott, acting superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker following the Wilson school parent-teachers pot luck dinner at 6:15 p.m. Monday. His topic will be "New Tools for Learning," a description and demonstration of audio-visual aids.

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In Appreciation TO THE VOTERS OF WINNEBAGO COUNTY Who Voted for Me at The Primary, Sept. 13
WILLIAM E. OSBORNE

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FOR SALE TIGER or LEOPARD Plush Fabric Make Your Own Fashion Accessories 54" Wide 3.00 yd.

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A Sincere "THANK YOU" To The Voters of Winnebago County For Their Support in My Behalf in Tuesday's Primary Election
Richard "Bud" Lowell Republican Candidate For Sheriff Winnebago County



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START FRESH THIS FALL!

What a wonderful feeling to head into a new season with your wardrobe in tip-top shape! Find out now... send us your entire winter wardrobe. We'll return it clean as can be, and with all minor repairs taken care of. You'll like our service, and our low prices too.

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Under the Auspices of the NEENAH-MENASHA EMERGENCY SOCIETY

STARTING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
at 119 West Wisconsin Avenue — (Formerly Stahl's Marine Mart)

Here's your chance of a lifetime to buy at huge savings the grandeur of lovely apparel from Olene's... these prices are unsurpassable... be here early for choice selection!

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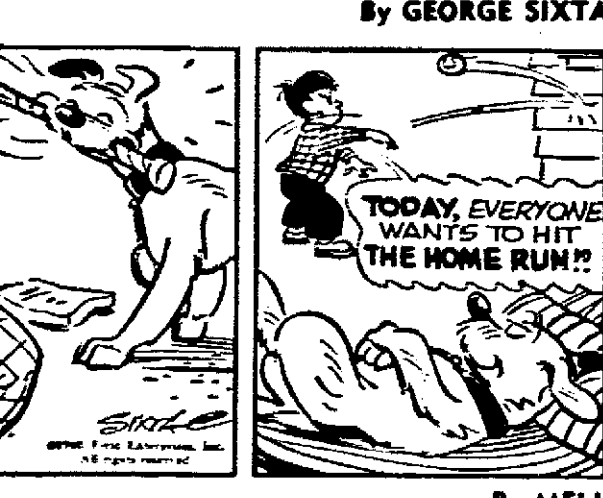
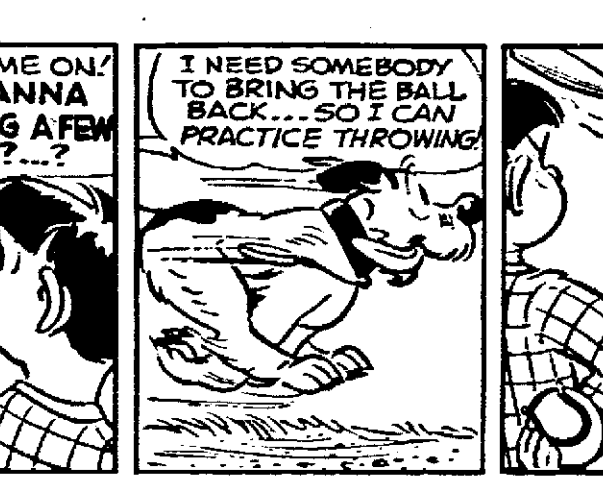
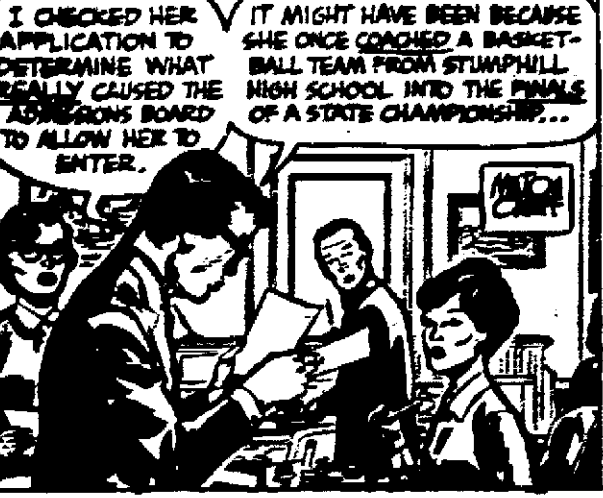
FOR DAY and EVENING ADULT CLASSES

SEPT. 19 — Monday 7:00—8:30
SEPT. 20 — Tuesday 2:00—4:00
SEPT. 21 — Wednesday 2:00—4:00
SEPT. 22 — Thursday 7:00—8:30

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Young horse
- Destiny
- Constellation
- Hebrew month
- Shortly
- Soft food
- Lamenting
- Kave
- Scraped linen
- Dealer in foodstuffs
- Improved
- Concerning
- Tail to bid
- Plunder: archaic
- Fodder plant
- Go away
- Crow's note

DOWN

- Locomotive driver's shelter
- Cuplike spoon
- Over
- Associate of Joshua
- Trudge: colloq.
- Flushed with success
- Snare
- Not bright
- Unbounded
- Forever: Maori
- English school
- Silkworm
- Color
- Resounded
- Unit of force

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Poem 2. Unruly 3. Bird of the crow family 4. Prepare for a contest 5. Wavered 6. Tropical bird 7. Chinese secret society 8. Mark by cutting 9. Speedily 10. Bird of the crow family 11. Separate 12. Indian post 13. Smaller integer 14. Imitate 15. Disfigure 16. Distributed cards 17. Warding off 18. One who marks 19. Resembling a certain metal 20. Belgian commune 21. Tiny 22. Allow 23. Operated a telephone 24. Evergreen 25. Similar 26. Crippled 27. Depiction of the beautiful 28. Asiatic tree 29. Jap. family crest 30. Transgression 31. So: Scotch

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "As I take it, you were present when the boys dove in the pool." Say, "As I UNDERSTAND, you were present when the boys DIVED INTO the pool."

Often mispronounced: Jocund. Pronounce jock-und, and not "joke-ond."

Often misspelled: Penicillin; observe the three "i's" and the two "l's."

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: promontory; a high point of land or rock projecting into the sea. "A promontory on the mainland served as a guide to the sailors."

1. Drake. 2. Czar. 3. Baron. 4. Author. 5. Executor. 6. Chairman. 7. Deer. 8. Testator. 9. Fiance. 10. Maharajah. 11. Gander. 12. Boar.

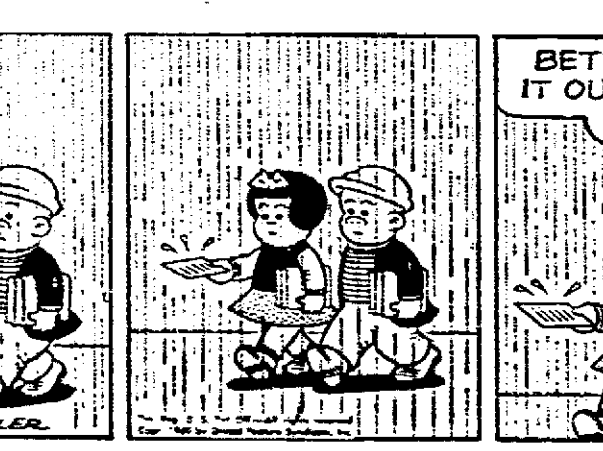
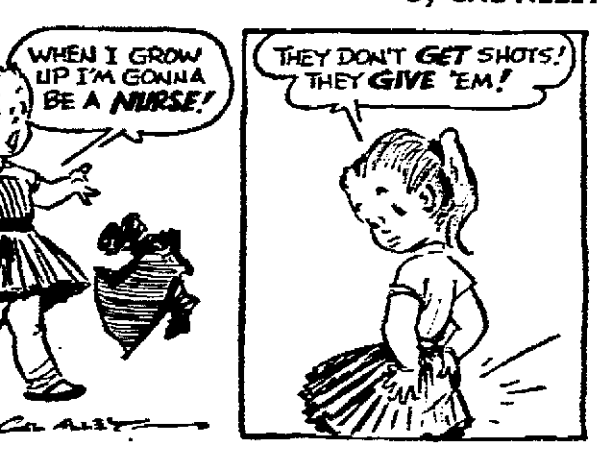
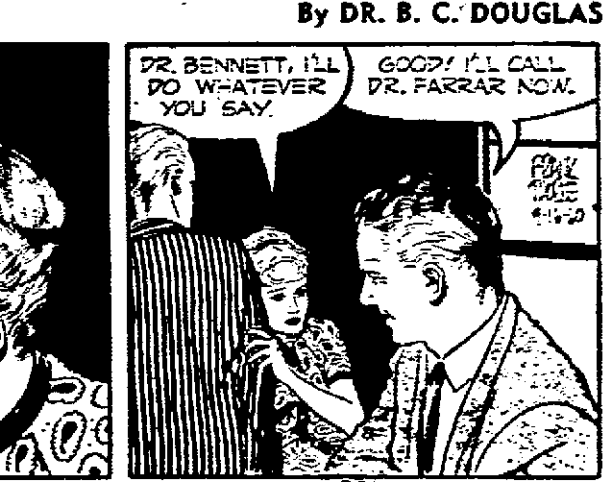
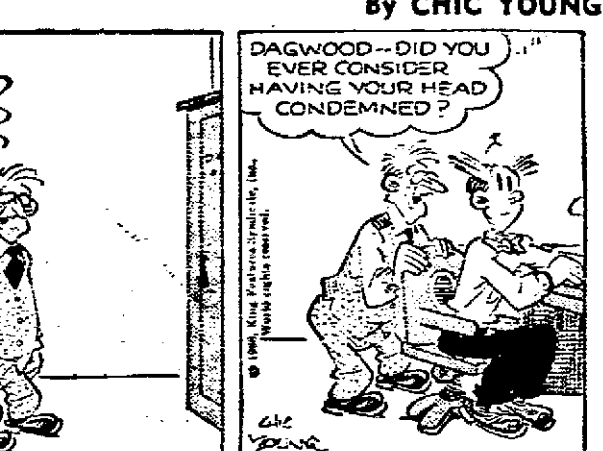
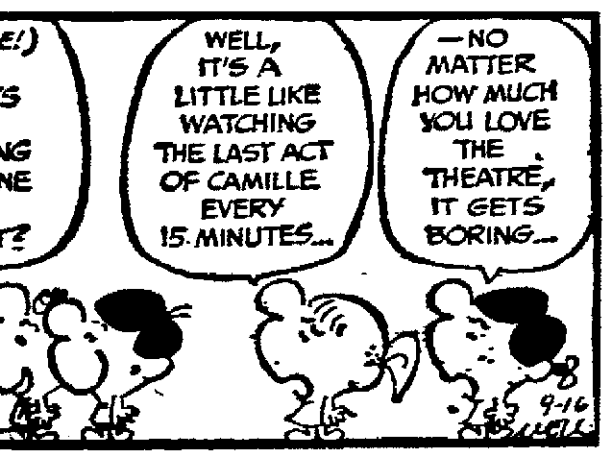
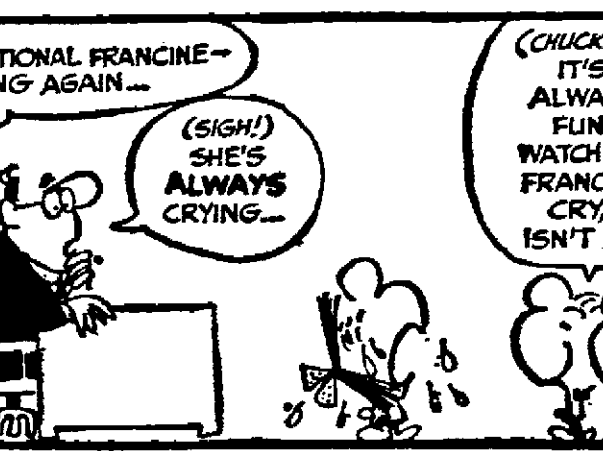
ANSWERS

- Spinster. 2. Traitoress. 3. Jenny. 4. Vixen. 5. Duck. 6. Czarina. 7. Baroness. 8. Author. 9. Executrix. 10. Chairman. 11. Doe. 12. Testatrix. 13. Fiancee. 14. Maharani. 15. Goose. 16. Sow.

Clintonville District Has 75 Teachers

Clintonville — Clintonville joint school district No. 1 has 75 faculty members for the 1960-61 school year.

There are 24 teachers at the senior high school; 16, junior high school; five who instruct at both high schools; 10, Longfellow school; five, Dellwood; five, Rexford; one, Masonic temple; three, Embarras, and one each at the rural schools of Cloverbrook, Woodland, Marble, Bell Corners and Meadow Grove. Each rural school has grades one through six.



Exceptional Event!

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BIRCH CRIBS	\$18.77
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Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippitt

Young Hobby Club

Attractive Tin Tapped Tops

Make Boxes, Jars Decorative

BY CAPPY DICK

Tin-tapping produces some very attractive objects that may be used as gifts. A boy or girl can make a wall plaque, a vase or a fancy top for a handkerchief or jewel box.

The process of tapping a piece of tin is this:

With carbon paper, trace a simple design on the tin. A silhouette design is better than one made of many lines. With a dull nail and a small hammer, pound little dents in the tin over the area sur-

FIG-1

FIG-2

Record Number of Pupils at School in Black Creek

Black Creek — The grade school has set a record enrollment with 394 pupils registered. The school lunch program will serve 315.

The fifth grade with 61 has the largest enrollment. The first grade is second with 54. Other enrollments are 48, second grade; 53, third grade; 49, fourth grade; 47, sixth grade; 39, seventh grade, and 43, eighth grade.

Look and Learn

- Which has more members, the British House of Commons or the U.S. House of Representatives?
- With what sport is the name of the Tolkie brothers obtained by cutting a tin can commonly associated?
- What mythological character enchanted wild beasts plaque, attach the tapped tin and even the trees and rocks to a piece of stained plywood with the music of his golden wood where the edges have been bevelled with a sandpaper to the falling of freezing raindrops?
- What is the name of a pocketknife and sandpapered to the falling of freezing raindrops?
- For what musical instrument did Frederic Chopin smoothly cut. In this case, chiefly write?

Answers

- The British House of Commons.
- Skiing. Arthur, Kyrre, and Torger Tolkie are their names.
- Orpheus.
- Sleet.
- The piano.

A vase can be made from a tin can if the top has been removed. In this case, fit the can over a piece of wood while you tap the design into it. One surface of the wood should be cut to match the curve of the can. Designs should be simple outlines of such things as a horse's head, a leaf, a flower or a sailboat.

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GENERAL SALES

1102 W. Wm. Ave.
Over 25 Years Experience

Publishers Edge Gilbert's 1-0 for 2nd League Crown

Held to 2 Hits by Bonnack; Tally Only Run in 3rd Frame

Menasha — Banta's scored hits and a walk in the fifth, a run in the third inning and three walks in the sixth and made it hold up to defeat Gilbert 1-0 for the championship of the Twin City Industrial Softball league Thursday night at Jefferson park. The title was the second straight for the Publishers, who last year represented the American division. This summer they were the National section champions.

The winners only made two hits off loser George Bonnack error but runners were left but one came in the run-producing inning. Dave Robinson led off with a double. He took third on Ron Inouye's infield out and tallied when "Wimpy" Drum hit a sacrifice fly to left. Carl Springer fanned to end the inning.

Drum Singles
The other hit was a single by Drum in the first frame. He was stranded at first. After Robinson scored, Banta's didn't have a base runner off Bonnack's deliveries.

Winner Dick Wahlgren was in frequent trouble; in fact, Gilbert's had at least one runner on base in every inning.

An error and a wild pitch put Carmen Breitenfeldt on second base in the first but he was stranded there. Mory Women's circuit Thursday Quick led off the second with a double, and was sacrificed to third by Bonnack but was cut down at the plate on a nerup 190 loner. Standings will fine throw by Robinson, try-be determined after handling to score on Claude Wy-

Frequent Trouble
Wahlgren gave up a hit and a walk in the third, a runner reached base on an error in three games from Anderson the fourth, he permitted two for the only sweep.

Box Score:
Banta's—1 AB R H
Robinson, rf 3 1 1
Inouye, cf 3 0 0
Drum, 2b 3 0 1
Springer, 3b 3 0 0
Wahlgren, p 3 0 0
Fisher, 1b 1 0 0
Haben, lf 2 0 0
Schultz, ss 2 0 0
Karpus, c 2 0 0
Totals 19 1 2

Neenah — Norma Spice and Carole VandenHeuvel, who made up the Screwdrivers team, were awarded the league championship trophy at the Bergstrom Women's Golf league jamboree last weekend at the Town and Country club at De Pere. Other yearly prizes went to Joan Arlt, low gross, 49; Pat Wojahn, low net, 25; Bev Lautenschlager and Marjorie Powers, low team gross, 109; and Pat Wojahn and Linda Alfer-ting, low team net, 58.

Jamboree prize winners were Val Brandenburg, low gross, 56; Joyce Meyer, high gross, 150; Joan Arlt, low putts, 19; Mylene Stevens, high putts, 27; Carole Vanden Heuvel, longest drive; Linda Alferting, poker golf; and Bea Theimer, Betty Althaus, Pat Wojahn, Norma Spice and Nell Koller, goodfellowship.



Veteran Tackle Mowry Stilp will be in the starting offensive lineup when Neenah launches its football season this evening at Fond du Lac. Stilp will play end on defense and also handle the kickoff and point after touchdown duties.

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SAVINGS UP TO 50% SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

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Dine at Jimmie's
Try Our **BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON**
Served Daily Except Monday
Dinners — Lunches
Cocktail Bar
Jimmie's WHITE HOUSE INN
Hy. 114 Butte des Morts



Two Seniors Starting their third seasons as regulars will be in the lineup when Menasha entertains Appleton at 8 p.m. today at Butte des Morts field. Left to right are fullback Bill Ritchie, tackle Pete Lavelle and coach Emmett Boyce, who debuts as Menasha mentor.

Neenah Bids for Fifth Win Over Fond du Lac

Rockets Haven't Been Defeated in Non-Loop Opener Since 1951; Blank Cardinals Twice

Neenah — Neenah bids for yards by rushing in the 1957 its fifth straight win over meeting but had to be satisfied with a 7-0 win Ed Meyer. Fond du Lac when the two tied with a 7-0 win Ed Meyer.

teams kick the lid off their now of Ripon college, made schedules tonight at the late the touchdown and Bill Meyer's Fruth field. er, presently a member of the Lawrence college squad, have been opening game op-Neenah copped the 1958 en-

ponents since 1956. The Red counter 9-6 in Marlon Batter-Valley conference foes to sing-Neenah's Neenah debut. The single touchdowns in 1956 and 1958 and blanked them the other when Mitch Miller scooped up a blocked punt and ran 22 yards with it in the fourth quarter.

Neenah won the inaugural marked Tom Porter's debut as Neenah coach. The Rockets led 12-0 at halftime. Tom Wies-ner, co-captain of this year's University of Wisconsin team, scored one of the touchdowns. Neenah accumulated 276

Tonight's game marks the start of the third season for Batterman as Neenah coach. His previous two teams won 12, lost one and tied two.

Neenah hasn't lost a non-

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The Gilbert Paper Company Golf league recently closed its fifth season with a jamboree of the Bridgewood course. On the putting green, left to right, are Carl Matson, Anthony "Doc" Ganzky, Mory Wiberg and Walter Rappert.

Oppelt Hammers Leading 668 Set

Spears 'Marathon' Honors: Buege Tops South Side Loop

Neenah — "Fritz" Oppelt 553, Bruce Stelow and Harry of the Methods team smash- Eskew 556 and George Fucik ed a 668 series, second high 553.

for the year on Twin City Carton Press, Garfield Plant lanes, and Pete Schmalz of Methods and Paper Mill all Paper Mill rolled a 236 loner won their three games

in the Marathon Men's Bowl- Ray Buege of the Stowe- ing league Thursday night at Woodward team topped a 233 Lakeroad Lanes. Oppelt had a game and 598 trio in the South high 233 game.

Side Men's circuit Thursday night at Lakeroad. Bob Hogan rolled 592 while other honor totals included Schmalz 554, Bob Dorschner: 227, George Otto 225-560, Art Jackson 561, Florian Spang

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1958 OLDSMOBILE Super Holiday 2 door. Power brakes, power steering. Jade Mar Green. 35,000 miles. **\$2195**
1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan 90, 1st blue and white, matching spotless interior, all power. **\$1350**
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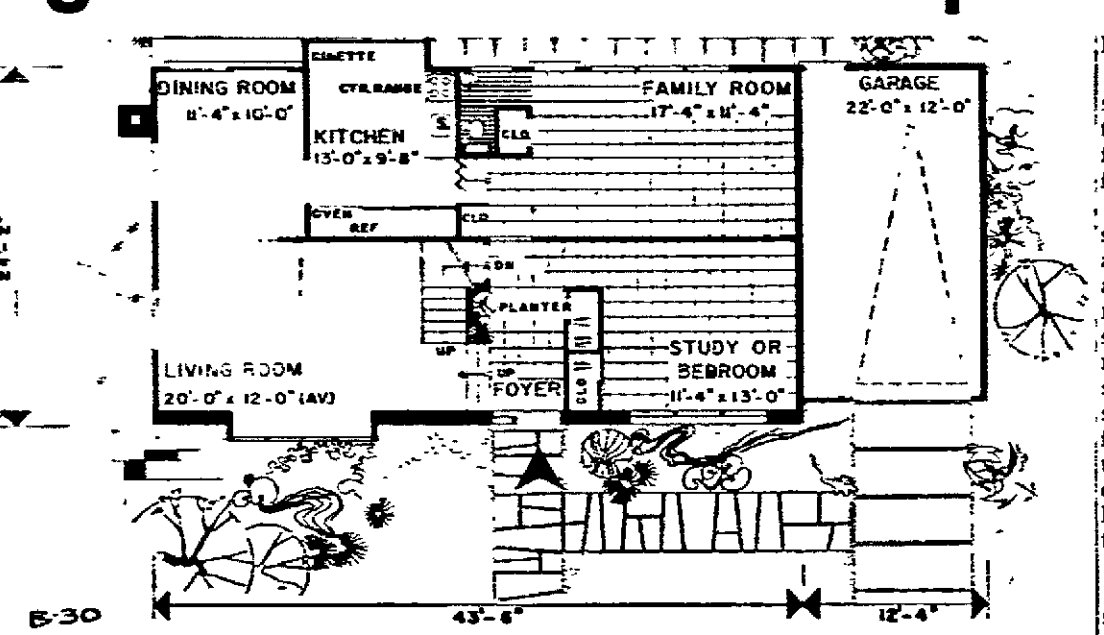
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Many Others From \$5



An Attached Garage is used on one side of this distinctive split-level home to create an imposing balanced look. The house has eight rooms, with 2½ baths. There are three bedrooms upstairs and a room downstairs usable as either a fourth bedroom or study.

House of the Week

Eight Rooms in Modest Split-Level



The Floor Plan of This split-level shows how the attached garage makes possible full use of grade level for living space.



This Artist's Conception Looks from the foyer into living room. Door at right leads to basement.

BY DAVID L. BOWEN

This distinctive eight-room split-level carefully balances the essentials of family comfort against the realities of family finance.

The number of rooms sounds expensive, but they are achieved in a home with an area on bedroom and main living level of only 1,169 square feet. Another 522 bonus square feet are on the slab entry level. In many split levels, this area is used for garage. Architect Samuel Paul elected to make use of the entire grade level for living purposes and attached the garage at the side.

3 Bedrooms This decision made possible the interesting exterior appearance of B-30 in the House of the Week series. The two-story section of the split is centered between one-story sections on each side. Basement occurs only under the kitchen, living and dining rooms.

There are three bedrooms and two baths on the sleeping level. The master bedroom is 11 x 15 and has both a private bath and a full wall of closet space.

On the level beneath bedrooms, a room which could be used either as a fourth bedroom or as a study adjoins the spacious entrance foyer.

Exterior materials recommended are wood siding and natural stone. A bay projects from the living room in the front and there's another adding to dinette space at the rear. Over-all dimensions, including garage, are 35'10" in width by 24'2" in depth. One of the most attractive features of the interior is the

treatment of foyer, living room and stairway. Three broad steps lead into the living room from the foyer. Stairs from the living room to the bedrooms are in two sections. The lower part (flanked by iron railings. Six risers up, the stairway turns to enter the bedroom hall. The dining room flows off the living room in an "L." Kitchen is efficient, roomy and in excellent position for a mother to keep an eye on activities in the large family room which is almost as big as the living room. Family room has access to the rear terrace and a conveniently placed lavatory.

If the budget makes necessary all possible economies, the construction of the garage could be postponed until after original construction.

Pre-Fab Shower Units Available

Knock-Down Cabinets Can Be Easily Installed

Backyard vacations can be fun this summer if you follow backyard sun baths and picnics with a cool, refreshing shower.

The sandbox society crowd and also the garden gang all will have a good time if care-free days in playtogs are followed by a relaxing shower.

Thanks to new developments in the plumbing industry, it's easy to have a shower almost anywhere. Available are sturdy cabinets which constitute self-contained showers.

These pre-fabricated shower cabinets come in a variety of sizes. They are shipped knocked-down so they can be assembled in cramped quarters.

Pre-Fab Showers

Pre-fabricated shower cabinets are ideal for installation in basements, utility rooms and odd spaces in the house, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information bureau. These metal cabinets are shipped with shower heads and valves so they constitute a complete leak-proof shower cabinet when assembled.

There are utilitarian models for basements and utility rooms and de luxe cabinets for other locations in the house.

If you are interested, call a plumbing contractor. He will find to groups that buy few tell you what size and type of cabinet is best adapted to the space you have available.

New Home Building Boom Not Yet Here

Population Growth Off in Timing But Indications are That Nation Soon Will Need More Dwellings

BY SAM DAWSON

Business News Analyst

New York — The population growth has yet to trigger another big jump in home building. Had it already done so, the whole economic picture would be brighter. Builders would be happier, and so would building material suppliers, appliance makers and construction workers.

That another building surge is coming, the industry is confident. But, as in other parts of today's economy, the timing is a current disappointment.

And the date is being put back. The growing population should exert its pressure in another two or three years.

The other spark that had been counted on to warm up home building this year—easing of money costs and supplies—has so far failed to catch fire. But it's there to turn housing wants into buying demand when the population growth catches up.

Housing Starts

Government figures show that housing starts in the first half of this year ran well behind last year. Latest figures by the construction news specialist, F. W. Dodge corporation, show the dollar volume of residential building contracts in July was 20 per cent behind a year ago (although a sub total, apartment building, was 6 per cent ahead of last year) and the number of dwelling units involved was 23 per cent below July 1959.

This drop is in the face of reports that more money is becoming available for mortgage financing in many parts of the nation and that in a few the terms of financing are more favorable for home builders.

As far as home builders are concerned, the trouble with the unquestioned jump in total population is that the growth has been largely concentrated in groups that buy few homes—those under 20 and those over 60. Home builders find their

biggest markets among the young marrieds—particularly those who have gone through the early stage of apartment dwelling and with a family coming along look for homes in the suburbs.

But those now turning 20 were born not long before Pearl Harbor and those now 30 were born after the big stock market crash—this entire group of potential home owners belongs to the depression baby crop, a notably small one.

In the next few years the war babies, a large crop, will be looking for housing, and in a few more the postwar babies—and then, look out. A lot of housing will be needed.

The failure of easier money to perk up building much as yet inspires a number of explanations. The most hopeful is that there's a time lag between relaxing the tight money squeeze of a few months back and making financing plans and starting construction.

Prices too High

Others given are that the price of new houses has climbed too high for some income groups, and that while more financing money is available the interest or discount charges haven't gone down enough yet to stimulate the market.

And finally there are those who think the chief trouble is that the great number of those seeking a home of their own have already bought one, while the newcomers are the depression babies, a smaller group.

But all you have to do is to look at the throngs now head-

ing for or returning to the nation's schools to see that before the decade is over the demand for housing is going to be the biggest ever. And if personal incomes and financing terms allow, so will be the home buying.

Lightning Strikes Not Twice, but Three Times in Same Place

Charleston, S. C. — Ry-an Smoak, a Tonges island cattle raiser, has had 10 cows killed by lightning within a two-year period, all within 150 feet of each other.

The first four prize Black Angus cows were killed by a lightning bolt during a thunder storm. A year later he found three more of his Black Angus and a red cow dead of a lightning bolt. After a recent storm, he wasn't surprised when he found two more dead cows, also struck down by lightning.

Smoak estimates the 10 cows were worth \$2,500.

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Building Editor
Appleton Post-Crescent

Please send me a baby blueprint of Design B30 Enclosed is 50 cents.

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Dismissed Teacher Appeals to Court
Milwaukee — A high school teacher fired by the review the dismissal and re-school board for discussing prostitution, pre-marital relations and homosexuality in his classroom has appealed his case to circuit court. Friday why he should not Edwin M. Wasilewski, a former speech instructor at Boys Technical High school, announced through his attorney Wednesday that Judge Elmer W. Roller had been asked to instate his tenure teacher status. Judge Roller ordered the school board to show cause his case to circuit court. "Friday why he should not proceed with the review."

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1/4" x 4' x 8' SHEETS	Cash & Carry Per Sheet
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Calumet County Sale Sets New Price Records

Chilton — Top price ever for consignments. They paid for a single animal at a Calumet 400 foundation sale of registered Holsteins — \$1,000 — was equalled Thursday, setting the pace for a record shattering cattle sales event at the fairgrounds here.

Sheboygan county's hospital farm paid that price for a 7-year-old cow consigned by Roland H. Goeke, Newton, A. Mexican buyer established the mark in 1946 when he paid \$1,000 for a bull consigned by Edwin Seybold, Hilbert. A peculiarity in sale rules prevents the two animals from sharing the 400 sale's true record set last year when a heifer with calf at side brought a total of \$1,105. Donald Olsen, Sturgeon Bay, paid \$775 for the heifer and \$330 for the calf. In accordance with sale regulations, if a female consignment freshens after the catalogue is printed, the calf's price is awarded the mother.

Sale Average
The 54 consignments averaged \$485 apiece — \$116 higher than last year's average and \$15 above the previous record, \$470, set in 1951.

A new record gross was \$25,195, surpassing by \$3,900 the old record set in 1958.

The average price paid per animal was \$20 higher than the \$465 average set at the Badger Breeders Show Window sale Wednesday at Shawano. Fifty-one bred heifers and cows constituted the ma-

Three bulls were sold this year. They averaged \$300, higher than the \$245 average of a year ago when six were sold. Thursday's high for a male was \$317 paid by Walter Seimers, Cleveland, for a Wisconsin State reformatory consignment.

Five calves sold at an average of \$117. A Calumet county farmer, Victor Geiser, New Holstein, consigned a 3-year-old cow which earned \$700 for its former owner to become the second highest priced animal sold.

Top buyer of the sale was John Martins, Casco, who paid a total of \$1,750 for five animals. Art Kolbe, Chilton, paced Calumet county buyers by spending \$1,155 for four animals. Only one animal went out of state. John Philbeck and Sons, Menominee, Mich., paid \$535 for a Paul Christoph, Chilton, cow. Ronald Goeke, whose \$1,000 cow topped the sale, was the event's top consigner. His three animals earned him \$1,660.

Heavy Rains Expected From Hurricane

Hattiesburg, Miss. — (U-P) Residents of eastern Mississippi and western Alabama were warned to expect heavy rains and flooding as the last remnants of hurricane Ethel sluggishly moved northward from the Gulf coast today.

The short-lived hurricane, now only a rain storm, was slightly east of Hattiesburg, Miss., inland about 80 miles from the coast early today.

Winds had subsided to occasional gusts up to 20 m.p.h. However Ethel now poses a flood threat with up to 10 inches of rain expected in some areas.

Ethel, spawned rapidly in the gulf off the Yucatan peninsula Wednesday, became a full-fledged hurricane with winds over 75 miles per hour in the afternoon. It moved easterly up the gulf and went inland slightly west of Biloxi about noon Thursday.

Ethel packed 150 m.p.h. winds for a brief time Wednesday but when it slammed into the coast the winds had decreased to 75 m.p.h. Middle coast residents, with hurricane Donna's devastation fresh in their minds, hurried away along a 500-mile stretch from New Orleans to St. Marks, Fla.

A pickup in retail auto sales and a bright forecast on machine tool orders helped the atmosphere a bit but no enthusiasm was generated. Steels, nonferrous metals and chemicals were mostly lower.

Rails were helped by merger news. They rose along with tobaccos, and airlines. Autos were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .45 at 603.14.

Share Price Trend Uneven

Quotations Show
Slight Increase
In Moderate Trade

New York — (U-P) A cautious stock market moved irregularly in moderate trading early this afternoon, nudging just a bit above its 1960 bottom.

The Associated Press average at noon was up .20 to 214.00 with the industrials up .40, the rails up .70 and the utilities down .20.

Movements of most key stocks were narrow, few going as much as a point either way.

Despite a sharp decline Thursday, the market managed to hold above its 1960 lows which have formed a support level but Wall Street had its fingers crossed as to whether underlying demand would continue at that point.

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Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — (U-P) Estimated hog receipts 500; Thursday's market steady; bulk of butchers 210-275 lbs 16.00-16.50; top 16.75; bulk of sows 500 lbs and down 12.25-13.00; stags 11.00-12.00; hogs 9.00-10.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 300; Thursday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 12.50-15.00; utilities 15.00-16.00; dairy bred heifers, utilities to commercial 14.00-18.00; bull market strong; commercials 19.50-20.50; canners to utility 15.50-19.50; fed cattle steady; good to choice heifers 22.00-24.00; good to choice steers 22.50-25.50.

Calves estimated receipts 300; Thursday's market steady; high choice and prime 24.00-30.00; good to choice 20.00-28.00; standards 19.00-23.00; cull to utilities 14.00-18.00.

Sheep, lambs estimated receipts 100; Thursday's market 1.00 lower; choice to prime lambs 17.00-18.00; good to choice 15.00-17.00; utility to good 12.00-15.00; culls 10.00 and down; ewes 4.00 and down.

Bonduel Livestock

Bonduel — Auction market Thursday; 401 head sold for 215 consignors.

Calves 251; market \$1 higher on top quality. Choice to prime 28.00 to 31.50; good to choice 25.00 to 28.00; standard to good 17.00 to 24.00; culls 16.00 and down.

Cattle 91; market active and 50 cents higher. Canners and cutters 12.00 to 15.50; utility cows 14.50 to 16.00; shells 11.50 and down; bulls of commercial quality 18.50 to 20.00; cutter and utility bulls 16.00 to 18.00.

Hogs 45; market 50 cents higher. Butchers 190 - 240 pounds 15.50 to 16.50; packers 12.00 to 15.00; hogs 8.50 to 9.50; stags 8.00 to 11.00.

Sheep 14; lambs 16.00 to 17.50; ewes 4.00 down.

Sept. 23 — Dairy feeder sale and special consignment of 60 feeder lambs.



Employees of Fox River Tractor company and their families were guests of the company Tuesday for a demonstration of products and a dinner at the company farm. Ray Saiberlich, company president, explains operation of a self-propelled forage harvester to, from left, Mrs. A. O. Mattes and Mrs. Ben Barker, both of Appleton, and Mrs. Robert Bodmer, Menasha.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Kenneth E. Ciesielczyk, 21, route 1, Bonduel.
Mrs. William A. Matthes, 608 N. Division street.
Russell P. Knudsen, 51, 807 N. Badger avenue.
Charles Haas, 86, Dale.
Mrs. Susan Anheier, Hilbert.
Andy Miskimin, 69, route 2, Black Creek.
Donald E. Burley, 57, Spencer lake.
Mrs. Valborg Evenson, 76, Iola.

Births Elsewhere

A son was born at University hospital, Madison, to Mr. and Mrs. John Kraske, former Northport residents.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca county: Clerk Robert Backer has issued a marriage license to Patricia M. Polley, Iola, and Dale N. Dunnihoo, Hortonville.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:
Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Woodson, route 3, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schroeder, 1331 W. Brewster street.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Her-

rem, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Denis Luedke, 316 N. Locust street.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Amundson, route 2, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. William Van Weele, 715 W. Elsie street.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Christensen, 921 E. Eldorado street.
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Grimm, 4725 E. Wisconsin avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sandfoot, 325 S. Wilson street.
Little Chute:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitz, 121 W. Lincoln avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schulz, 415 E. Summer street.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Van Heuklon, 814 E. Harrison street.

Waupaca Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson, 113 N. State street, Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, route 3, Waupaca.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Soerens, route 2, Weyauwega.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Nielsen, route 2, Weyauwega.
New London Community:
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diestler, route 2, Hortonville.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bassette, route 1, Bear Creek.

Borchardt Memorial, New London:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Sunrise, route 3, New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Steinkamp, route 2, Clintonville.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerkhoff, route 1, Greenleaf.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder, 165 McKinley street, Kaukauna.
Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. LaVahn Parker, 522 Maple street, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, 635 Winnebago heights, Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Payne, 803 Jean street, Neenah.
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Moe, 2506 S. Jefferson street, Appleton.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Streicher, route 1, Clintonville.

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Scholz, route 1, Hilbert.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hilbert, 312 Saratoga street, Chilton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenberg, Kiel.

Temperatures
Around Nation

Albany	74	Albany	74	Albany	74
Albuquerque	84	Albuquerque	84	Albuquerque	84
Atlanta	72	Atlanta	72	Atlanta	72
Bismarck	63	Bismarck	63	Bismarck	63
Boston	77	Boston	77	Boston	77
Buffalo	72	Buffalo	72	Buffalo	72
Chicago	76	Chicago	76	Chicago	76
Cleveland	75	Cleveland	75	Cleveland	75
Denver	76	Denver	76	Denver	76
Des Moines	77	Des Moines	77	Des Moines	77
Detroit	78	Detroit	78	Detroit	78
Fairbanks	56	Fairbanks	56	Fairbanks	56
Fort Worth	66	Fort Worth	66	Fort Worth	66
Helena	78	Helena	78	Helena	78
Honolulu	80	Honolulu	80	Honolulu	80
Indianapolis	78	Indianapolis	78	Indianapolis	78
Juneau	56	Juneau	56	Juneau	56
Kansas City	81	Kansas City	81	Kansas City	81
Los Angeles	82	Los Angeles	82	Los Angeles	82
Louisville	79	Louisville	79	Louisville	79
Memphis	86	Memphis	86	Memphis	86
Miami	74	Miami	74	Miami	74
Minneapolis	77	Minneapolis	77	Minneapolis	77
Mobile	77	Mobile	77	Mobile	77
Montreal	63	Montreal	63	Montreal	63
New Orleans	77	New Orleans	77	New Orleans	77
New York	77	New York	77	New York	77
Omaha	76	Omaha	76	Omaha	76
Philadelphia	75	Philadelphia	75	Philadelphia	75
Pittsburgh	77	Pittsburgh	77	Pittsburgh	77
Portland	76	Portland	76	Portland	76
Reno	76	Reno	76	Reno	76
San Antonio	78	San Antonio	78	San Antonio	78
San Diego	75	San Diego	75	San Diego	75
San Francisco	62	San Francisco	62	San Francisco	62
Seattle	82	Seattle	82	Seattle	82
St. Louis	77	St. Louis	77	St. Louis	77
Tampa	79	Tampa	79	Tampa	79
Washington	86	Washington	86	Washington	86
Wichita	77	Wichita	77	Wichita	77
Yakima	77	Yakima	77	Yakima	77

Tractor Company Hosts Employees, Suppliers

A 3-day program of tours, farm dinners and demonstrations of Fox River Tractor company products was completed Thursday when 350 company employees and their families spent a day as guests of the firm.

About 220 representatives of firms who supply materials to the company were guests Tuesday and Wednesday, along with special customers from France and Israel.

The day began with a tour of the plant from 10 a.m. to noon, after which guests were taken to the company farm near Highways 41 and 10 for a buffet dinner.

In the afternoon the company held a demonstration of self-propelled forage harvesters and other equipment manufactured by Fox River Tractor company.

Present strength is 172 enlisted men and officers, while 210 is the authorized strength, he said.

Milwaukee Firm One Of 6 Indicted in Price-Fixing Pact

Philadelphia — (U-P) The Line Materials Division of the McGraw-Edison Co. in Milwaukee, was indicted with five other firms Thursday for allegedly fixing prices on electrical machinery sold to utilities and industrial firms for some \$24 million a year.

The grand jury charged that the price fixing arrangements were so secret that correspondence was conducted in plain envelopes bearing no return addresses "to avoid detection." The jury charged that purchasers were "deprived... of the benefit of free competition."

The other firms named in the indictment were Westinghouse Electric Corp., General Electric Co., Cornell Dublier Electric Corp., San-Gamo Electric and the Ohio Brass Co.

The indictment was the twentieth handed up since February by federal grand juries probing price fixing in the heavy electrical machinery field.

Man, 67, Pays \$100 For Obscene Remarks

Joseph Kuehn, 67, 811 W. Packard street, was fined \$100 in municipal court for making obscene remarks to two women in a factory parking lot on Packard and Richmond street.

Kuehn was charged with disorderly conduct. It is the second disorderly conduct charge on similar conduct for Kuehn in the last year.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE.
File No. 20-492.
In the Matter of the Estate of Burton Schesser, Deceased.
On the application of the administrator of the estate of Burton Schesser, deceased, late of the Town of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the application of the terms of joint tenancy or life estate, it is

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 27th day of September, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: September 12, 1960.
By the Court.
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
SARTO BALLIET, Attorney
Sept. 2-9-16

NOTICE
To the proper owners within the Center Drainage District of the Town of Center and Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED:
1. That the Annual Report of the Commissioners of the above named Drainage District for the year ending June 30, 1960 has been filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the Court House in the City of Appleton in said County and State.

2. That said report is open to inspection at the courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, to all persons interested.

3. That at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of September, 1960 at ten o'clock in the morning, a hearing will be held on such report by the Court.

Dated: September 2nd, 1960.
Henry Van Camp, Leonard Probst, Arnold Jentz, Commissioners.

SARTO BALLIET, Attorney for Commissioners
Sept. 2-9-16

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National Guard Plans Intensive Recruiting

Four Open Houses Scheduled at Appleton Armory

An intensive National Guard recruiting drive will begin in the Fox Cities Monday with the first of four open houses at the National Guard armory, 227 E. College avenue.

Displays of weapons, mess equipment and communications such as radiophones and teletypes will be set up and visitors will be able to sit in on training sessions and participate in a question and answer session.

The open houses will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 19 and 26 and Oct. 3 and 17. An inspection by a fifth army general prevented conducting an open house Oct. 10, but the inspection will be open to anyone interested, Sgt. Charles Kolb, personnel and public information officer, said.

Nationwide Drive

Headquarters and headquarters company and combat support company of the 1st Battle Group, 127th infantry, are located at the Appleton armory. Each battle group contains a headquarters and headquarters company, combat support company and five rifle companies.

Sgt. Kolb said there is a nationwide recruiting drive scheduled for fall, but added that the open houses will be primarily designed to interest young men in the headquarters and headquarters company.

Present strength is 172 enlisted men and officers, while 210 is the authorized strength, he said.

Neenah Kiwanis Host to State Golf Jamboree

Neenah — The Neenah Kiwanis club will be host to the Kiwanis Wisconsin - Upper Michigan annual golf jamboree Saturday at the Ridgeway Country club.

Jerry Llewellyn, tournament chairman, is being assisted by Harley Loker. Last year, the outing was held at Green Lake.

UW-M Man Replaces Riker on Commission

Madison — (U-P) Lucius J. Barker, a 32-year-old political science professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, has been named to the commission on constitutional revision by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Barker will replace William H. Riker of the Lawrence college department of government. Riker resigned to spend the coming school year at Stanford university.

LEGAL NOTICES

APPLICATION FOR CLASS B COMBINATION LIQUOR LICENSE
Name—John Herman Baker
Address—Rt. 1, Box 120A—Appleton, Wis.
Place to be Licensed—Lot 8, Block 2, Lepla Addition to the village of Dale, Town of Dale
Filed: 14-15-16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT—FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the CENTER DRAINAGE DISTRICT of the Towns of Center and Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE
To the proper owners within the Center Drainage District of the Towns of Center and Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED:
1. That the Annual Report of the Commissioners of the above named Drainage District for the year ending June 30, 1960 has been filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the Court House in the City of Appleton in said County and State.

2. That said report is open to inspection at the courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, to all persons interested.

3. That at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of September, 1960 at ten o'clock in the morning, a hearing will be held on such report by the Court.

Dated: September 2nd, 1960.
Henry Van Camp, Leonard Probst, Arnold Jentz, Commissioners.

SARTO BALLIET, Attorney for Commissioners
Sept. 2-9-16

Obituaries

Mrs. Susan Anheier

Hilbert, Wis.
Age 79, passed away suddenly at her home at 4:45 p.m. at the Borchardt Thursday. She was born April 12, 1881 in the town of Wood-Hortonville with Rev. Richard Schroeder, assistant pastor John Anheier May 29, 1900, of First Congregational and spent her entire life in church, Appleton, officiating. This area, moving to Hilbert. Burial will be in the Steph-20 years ago. A member of ensville cemetery. Friends St. Mary's Catholic church in may call at the funeral home Hilbert; member of the Christ- until time of services.

Charles Haas

Dale, Wis.
Age 86 died at 2 p.m. Thursday following a lingering illness. He was born Sept. 19, 1873 in the town of Green-ville, Wis. Survivors are his widow, Theresa, a daughter, Mrs. Stuart Landie, Rt. 3, Appleton, a son, Harold, Milwaukee, 3 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral home, Hortonville with burial in the South Medina cemetery. The Rev. George R. Sculley of the Freedom Mar-ian church will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday.

Russell P. Knudsen

Age 51, passed away Thursday at 12:30 p.m. after a short illness. He was born Sept. 23, 1908 in Milwaukee and had lived in Appleton since 1931. Mr. Knudsen had been area manager of the Kitchen Craft Division of Bend Aluminum. He is survived by his wife, Gladys, a daughter, Celia, Oshkosh; a son, Russell, a brother, George, Warren, Mich., and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Wich-mann Funeral home with burial in Appleton Memorial park. Rev. I. B. Kindem will be in charge. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 7 p.m. this evening until time of the services.

Andy Miskimin

Rt. 2, Black Creek, Wis.
Age 69 died at 11 a.m. Thursday following a 6 week illness. He was born in the town of Ellington Dec. 22, 1890 and had lived there all of his life. Mr. Miskimin was a charter member of the Hortonville Rural Fire Dept. and of the Odd Fellows Lodge at Shio-

Holger Jersild

Tucson, Arizona
Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran church, Neenah, with the Rev. Donald T. Hansen officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Mr. Jersild will lay in state at the church from 4-9 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. until the hour of service on Monday. Memorials in Mr. Jersild's memory may be sent to Our Savior's Lutheran church, Neenah.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ORDER FOR HEARING PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF TRUSTEE

File No. 20-234
In the Matter of the Estate of GERTRUDE A. WEIRICH a/k/a GERTRUDE GOEMANS and GERTRUDE GOEMANS

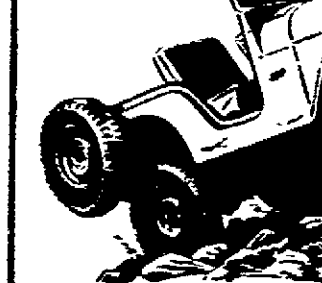
On reading and filing the verified petition of Robert C. Goemans, Administrator of the Estate of Gertrude A. Weirich, deceased, for the appointment of a Trustee of the trust created by the Last Will and Testament of the said Gertrude A. Weirich.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of October, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of December, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court.
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge
BRADFORD & GABERT, Attorneys
123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.
(NOTE: Sec. 20-26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested in the estate and whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.)
Sept. 9-16-23

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1958 FORD Custom 4-Dr. V-6, Interceptor, Radio. \$1,495.

1956 DODGE Coronet 2-Dr. 6-Cylinder Motor, Overhead, Straight Transmission, White-walls. \$1,495.

1954 FORD V-8 4-Dr. Station Wagon. \$1,495.

1954 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. V-6, Straight Transmission. \$1,495.

1954 OLDSMOBILE '54 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission, Radio. \$1,495.

1952 FORD 4-Dr. Custom. \$1,495.

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Triumph & Norton Motorcycles
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MARY'S BICYCLE—Inquire at 310,
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MOTORCYCLE—1954 '175' Air-
star—And trailer. Call PA 5-2051
after 5 p.m.

1950 MOTOR SCOOTER, CUSHMAN
Super Eagle—2 months old. A-1
condition. Ph. RE 3-9234.

1957 BSA SUPER ROCKET
Good condition. Call PA 2-9410
after 5 p.m.

1955 TRIUMPH T10—New 9.0 to
7 pistons; paint, high bars and
risers, skid lid and goggles.
Phone 4-0291.

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Wanted A Live Airlines Reservationist

Alert and Experienced

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Full time — experienced.
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Wanted by local of-
fice, 42 hour week, va-
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fits. Apply, giving age,
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ences. P. O. Box
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2 adults in family. Must have
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514 N. Commercial—Neenah

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No Sundays, holi-
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son to:
V & C Cafe
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Experienced. Own transportation.
Apply in person to:
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Apply in person Monday morn-
ing 9-11 a.m. Call Carver, Appleton
Hotel.

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Position open for part time
cleaning lady, to work 2 to 3
days per week after office
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for convenience. References
required. Contact: Don
Johnson
APPLETON WOOLLEN MILLS
Phone 4-7674

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SALES LADY—Experienced for
Ready to Wear. Top earning and
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SALES LADY—Wanted for shoe de-
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Group insurance. Apply in per-
son at Geene's Shoe Dept.

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type. Previous experience de-
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consin Ave.

WAITRESS: Part or Full Time —
Wanted. Night shift. Minn's
Charcoal Grill, Menasha, Ph. PA
2-0356 after 9 a.m.

WAITRESS—Part time, 6-12 nights.
Apply in person. Retson's Olym-
pic Sandwich Shop, 109 W. College.
Call.

WAITRESS - DAYS

Apply in person. Larry's Res-
taurant, 412 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS — Straight shift, 12
noon-9 p.m. No Sundays or holi-
days. Steady employment. Apply
in person. Birchwood Restaurant,
Valley Fair.

WOMAN—Wanted to care for chil-
dren. Live in our home. Phone
4-6672.

WOMAN—Catholic, live in with semi-
invalid. Small home, private room.
Phone 3-4884.

WOMAN—For general office work
including, typing, filing, etc. 5-day
week. Write Box G-13, Post-Cres-
cent.

WOMAN—To work on flat work iron-
ery. Apply in person. PEOPLE'S
LAUNDRY & AY-MOR CLEAN-
ERS, 633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WOMAN—Wanted to be typing in
her own home. Write G-24, Post-
Crescent.

WOMAN for telephone survey work
from her home. Write Box G-23,
Post-Crescent.

WOMAN—Full time. Apply in per-
son. Heller's Launderette, 341 W.
Wisconsin Ave.

WOMAN—For cleaning, 1 day a
week. Phone 4-0232 between 9 and
5. Eves. Ph. 4-9474.

WOMAN—Wanted for cleaning 2
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5-3897 between 4:30 and 9 p.m.

WOMAN—Wanted for cleaning 1
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Steady employment. See man-
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BARTENDER—For lounge bar, eve-
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enced machine tool operators.
Must be willing to work
second shift. Openings for:
- Engine Lathe
- Milling Machine
- External Grinder
Contact the industrial rela-
tions department, Giddings
and Lewis Machine Tool
Company, Kaukauna.

**Machine Shop
Supervisors**

Local manufacturer of large pre-
cision machinery has immediate
positions available for qualified
supervisory personnel. These po-
sitions offer security and an ex-
cellent opportunity for advance-
ment. We will need a:

**Machine Shop
Foreman**

... who is capable of super-
vising a wide variety of opera-
tions on both large and small
machine tools.

**Machine Maintenance
Supervisor**

who has complete knowledge of
the repair and upkeep of all
machine tools. He will also su-
pervise millwrights, electricians,
and machine repairmen.

Write giving age, education and
work history to Box G-17, Post-
Crescent.

NIGHT AUDITOR

Part time. Should have hotel experience, or
accounting background, will train.
Call: HOLIDAY INN, RE 4-9872.

PART TIME JOB

Evenings and Saturdays. Age 21-
35. Delivery, stock and sales. Call
for details. Call Milwaukee collect,
MOPKINS 3-1772.

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE

PLANT ENGINEER NEEDED

Paper mill needs
young man experienced
in design and me-
chanical engineering. Paper
experience desired but
not essential. Would hold respon-
sible position in a small
privately owned com-
pany.

PEAVEY PAPER MILLS

LADYSMITH, WIS.
RADIO REPAIRMAN—Write Daily
Television Service, 1313 E.
Amelia St., Appleton.

Reliable Man With Car

Prefer man now working
who wants to better himself
and enjoys meeting the pub-
lic. Permanent connection
with large food concern.
above average income and
opportunities. For appoint-
ment phone RE 3-1441, 57
p.m.

ROOFERS—Experience preferred but

will train. Full time. Apply VAL-
LEY ROOFING & SIDING, 1315 E.
Marquette St.

**SALES
REPRESENTATIVE**

Needed by major of company
in the Fox Cities area. Imme-
diate opening. State qualifi-
cations, experience, age, etc. in
letter to Box G-14, Post-Crescent.

SERVICEMAN

A basic knowledge of oil and
gas heating preferred. Complete
company benefits. A permanent
position for the person who
enjoys working with people. Apply in person to
Mr. Burke.

SEARS

TV SERVICEMAN—Wanted. Expe-
rienced. Full or part time. Fuhr-
mann's TV, 406 N. Lake St., Ph.
RE 4-5436.

**WANTED FOR
IMMEDIATE
EMPLOYMENT**

Journeyman
Machinists
and
Journeyman
Millwrights

Report to the Wiscon-
sin State Employment
Service Office in the
City Hall, Appleton,
for job interview

Tuesday, Sept. 20

from 1:00 p.m. to
4:00 p.m.

We have immediate
job vacancies for quali-
fied:

**ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
JOURNEYMAN MACHINISTS**

These assignments offer in-
teresting, versatile work to
the qualified operator in a
modern, fully equipped ma-
chine shop. Starting wages
commensurate with experi-
ence.

Apply Personnel Office
VALLEY IRON WORKS CORP.
Appleton, Wis.

YOUNG MAN—For Glass Shop

Work. Experience preferred. See
Mr. Hoffer.
GEO. J. HOFFER GLASS CO.
413 W. College, Appleton

YOUNG MAN—Excellent oppor-
tunity for advancement. Selling
shoes at Noll's and training for
assistant manager. Experience
preferred but not necessary. Ap-
ply in person. Noll's Shoe Store,
Valley Fair.

YOUNG MEN

Under 25, for shoe helpers,
high school graduates, 5'9"
or taller. High mechanical
aptitude. 3 shifts. Permanent
employment.

Wisconsin Wire Works
Appleton, Wis.

HELP, MALE—FEMALE

PART TIME HELP

WANTED
for evening work
Apply in person to:
JO'S CHARCOAL GRILL
315 N. Commercial — Neenah

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McPeckers



"Where did you mislay the Intercontinent Steel Cor-
poration?"

When you lose something of value rely on the Lost
and Found section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.
Call RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243.

EMPLOYMENT

SALES, MEN—WOMEN

AMBITIOUS SALESMAN

Expanding business needs 1 or 4
more ambitious salesmen. Those
selected will receive:
- Full training at company
expense
- Exceptionally high earnings
- Guarantee if desired. Leads
provided.
- An assignment to management
CENTURY SOFT WATER of Ap-
pleton is the Fox Valley Fastest
selling water softener. Expansion
plans necessitate increasing the
sales force. Your opportunity of
a lifetime. Call for appointment
between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. RE 4-1409.

INVESTIGATE

established household route if
you are interested in a
good future. Get into a busi-
ness of your own. We will
help married men under 35.
No capital. Phone 3-2977.

LADIES—We need you as a fast

show director for Sarah Cor-
nery jewelry. No investment. Ph.
RE 3-2917.

MEN

22 to 36
Married, high school graduate.
Starting pay \$18 per hour guar-
anteed if qualified. 54 hours a
week. Local chemical company.
Write Box G-14, Post-Crescent.

MILLWORK SALESMAN. Expe-

rienced—Call on builders in lo-
cative Fox River Valley area
for leading manufacturer. Pres-
ent sales territory, will help you
get acquainted. Commission ba-
sis with drawing account and
travel expenses. Send resume to
Box G-22, Post-Crescent.

**NEW AND USED CAR
SALESMAN**

Will train. Inquire at
TURLEY PONTIAC
MENASHA

PHONE SALES GIRLS

Expanding business requires ad-
dition of 3 phone girls. Those se-
lected will receive:
- Full Training
- Salary
- Pleasure surroundings
This is an outstanding oppor-
tunity. Phone for appointment RE
2-1400

SALES—Equitable of Iowa. Open-
ings in Outagamie, Winnebago,
Calumet and Fond du Lac coun-
ties. Salary plan to qualified
applicants. Contact Art Mueller,
1000 West College Ave., Apple-
ton, RE 3-366.

SALESMEN—to sell direct for for-
eign manufacturer, in the home
appliance field. Leads furnished.
Must be capable of obtaining
honest bond, be clean, and de-
pendable. Good commissions.
Product has consumer acceptabil-
ity. Write letter to Box G-23,
Post-Crescent, stating all about
yourself. You can work part
or full time.

Urgently Needed!

2 Good Salesmen

Who want to and can
sell New Ford Cars
and Used Cars.

We Offer: Hospitaliza-
tion and Insurance.
Good potential earn-
ings. Permanent po-
sition for right men.

Investigate this if you
are interested.

SEE MR. COFFEY

Coffey Motors

Kaukauna

103 E. Third St., Phone 4-4423

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER.

You have things in your attic that
you don't want. Other people want
what you have. A Post-Crescent
Want Ad will bring you together.

FINANCIAL

FRANCHIZED DISTRIBUTOR

for U.S. Coin Folders, 2000
call required for inventory. Pro-
tected territory. For personal in-
terview write:
U.S. COIN FOLDERS
P. O. Box 1825
Oshkosh — Wisconsin

RESTAURANT: Heart of RESORT

Boy's Bike	\$15
ed 18" Rotary Lawn Mower	\$15
s Range . . . Detroit Jewel	\$10
GAMBLES, Appleton	
<p>ALL THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent's Want Ads.</p>	

SY SPINDRIERS, Used \$20 GEORGE'S APPLIANCE, 118 Scosson, Neenah.	724 W. 1059 SW about. for 12 best 1 plete, berly
"ELECTRIK-BROOM" "Regina", New, Ph. 4-2162.	
TER-20 cu. ft. Chest Type. lient condition. Less than merica . . . \$150. Ph. 3-6742.	SELL P

ances St. Ph. 9-1131

ER CRAFT—14 ft. run-
ing EVINRUDE Lark mo-
tor electric starter. The
Craft trailer, com-
e \$1000. See it at Kim-
bert, ST 8-1281.

YOUR DON'T NEEDS WITH
Crescent Want Ad.


SPECIAL
Moving
4 Cams
One 30"
TR
3706 E. W
Want Ads

CLEARANCE SALE
 • New Location
 • Various Sizes
 • 10' Mobile Home.
MINI SALES
 Winston Ave., Hwy. 96
 • Everyone's Adm.

Phone PA 2-1911

NATIONAL ALUMINUM

RP.


GEO. J.
Appleton

HOFFER GLASS CO.
Ph. RE 3-6

**SCHMITS
SERVICE**
Phone RE 3-6348

TWIN CITY HOUSES
Bibb Real Estate
Phone 2-3290
BEST BUY
2 and 3 bedroom homes.
Lafayette, Wis.
LESLIE PATTON AGENCY, 2-3290

BUDGET VALUES
CALL US — WE WANT TO HELP YOU.

MENASHA
9 year old, 2 bed. 2 bath home. Close to St. John's. \$17,200

3 1/2 St. — Comfortable 3 bed. 2 bath home. Full basement. LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE. \$17,500

Near St. Patrick's — Well cared-for 3 bedroom home. New carpeting. Your money's worth in comfort and convenience. \$12,900

Town of Menasha — 3 bedroom brick. City water and sewer. Taxes \$22. \$15,500

Close to high school — 3 bedroom permanent ranch. Full basement, garage, built-in carpeting. \$14,900

3 bedroom ranch 7th St. — 6 years old. 1 1/2 car garage. Poured basement. \$16,900

NEENAH
S. Commercial — Older 3 bedroom brick. Zoned commercial. \$12,900

John St. — 4 bedrooms, 12 years old. Easy financing. \$13,500

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, 9 years old. A home for the money. Reddin Ave. \$14,200

Maple St. — CAPE COD. 3 bedrooms and family room. MAKE AN OFFER. OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.

DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone PA 5-3921
Days or evenings call

HENRY VERWAY 2-1874
WERNER DIERFUS 2-0126
RONNIE M. GIERER 5-7296
BUTCH HESSELMAN 2-8459
DOLORES ODERMANN 2-8459
LARRY DRISCOLL, Broker 2-5337

EXTRAS ARE INCLUDED
In this 2 bedroom home located close to school and new shopping center in Menasha. There is a family room — it is carpeted thru-out and drapes and gas stove are included. Please call PA 5-1413 for an appointment.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1 1/2 story 2 bedroom expandable. Carpeting and drapes included. Conveniently located in Menasha. Under \$15,000. Call PA 2-6845 after 5 P.M.

ISABELLA ST.
4 bedroom ranch home in 1st class condition. 2 car garage. Less than \$15,000.

LANGLEY BLVD.
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Automatic heat. Full basement. Oak trim. Will build garage if desired. Better look this house over before you buy.

HELEN ST.
3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Every inch in perfect condition. Beautiful lawn and well shrubbed. A wonderful buy.

W. N. WATER
Modern 3 bedroom home PLUS 4 lots. In an estate. 2 car garage. MUST BE SOLD! House in very good condition. Lots 40' x 130'.

MENASHA
TAYCO ST.
4 bedroom home, close-in. Hot water heat. Full basement. 2 car garage. Priced for less than \$14,000.

PLEASANT LANE
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Full basement. Everything right up to the minute. Attached garage. Shown by appointment only by

E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Service St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone

BEYER Real Estate
Ph. 4-0271, 2-3539; 5-1121; 8-3674

Quality Homes At Reduced Prices!!!

If You Are Looking For Good Housing Don't Pass Up These Buys—Look and Compare!

NEENAH
LENNOX ST.
7 year old 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, double garage. Built by a reliable builder. You can get this under replacement cost \$14,950

EAST CECIL ST.
Picturesque, like new, Tri-level brick 3 bedroom on double lot with beautiful landscaping. Will help finance. Very favorable location.

CLEVELAND ST.
Neat 2 bedroom with screened porch, double garage, full basement. A real buy at \$10,500

MENASHA
EIGHTH ST.
Do you need more room for your family? Well, here you may enjoy real family living at a low cost. This 3 bedroom Colonial has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen and powder room, full basement with rear porch. See the many other plus features. Will help finance. You can't beat this value. Call for an appointment now. \$19,200

VERSTEGEN
REALTY NEENAH
Century-Integrity-Service
Call 2-7339 or 2-8185

AD TO ACTION, Phone 3-4111

PEOPLES LOAN Phone 3-5573
THIRTY-SIX YEARS OF FRIENDLY FINANCIAL SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF THE VALLEY
Locally Owned and Managed
123 S. Appleton St. Established 1924

LIVESTOCK SALE
Saturday, September 24, 1:00 P.M.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SWINE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

PUREBRED OPEN GILT, BRED GILT AND BOAR SALE
County Fairgrounds, Seymour, Wisconsin

50 GILTS and BOARS
Of all popular breeds

For the first time, 10 select consignments from Winnebago County Breeders.

Lunch available on grounds

Free catalogues from County Agents Office
Court House — Appleton and Oshkosh

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 17 - 18
12 NOON TO 8 P.M.

RED AND WHITE TRI-LEVEL
on North Lake and County Trunk PP — 4 mile beyond Kimberly-Clark Main Office.

3 carpeted bedrooms
2 1/2 colored ceramic baths
Den
Carpeted living and dining rooms
Drapes for entire house
Built-in stove, fan, disposal
Own water softener
Gas heat
1100 Taxes
100' x 140' lot

FINANCING ARRANGED
MCKELLIPS REALTY
Phone Parkway 2-9673

NEW and Sparkling
3 bedroom ranch with newly remodeled kitchen and bath. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Superior Ranch location. \$24,900

G. E. Nelson Agency
Days 2-3885 Even. 2-3285

Pre-Open House IN WESTWOOD
4 bedroom ranch with complete 1 1/2 bath, eat-in and wash room, full basement, other options. Call 5-3735 for an appointment.

SOMMER
MENASHA—Veterans 5488 down and low monthly payments. Why buy new? 2 bedroom home near bus line.

NEENAH—4 bedroom home in good condition near Neenah High and only \$12,950.

MENASHA—3 bedroom home with garage near St. John's. A1 condition. \$12,950

NEENAH—2 bedrooms, kitchen, complete, near screened porch. Near Tatt School. It's a buy at \$12,850

Buy now — Financing can be arranged.

THE SOMMER AGENCY
Steve Sommer, Realtor, 2-4881
John Powers, Co-op Broker 2-0538

TRICITY REAL ESTATE
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-4723

VERA ST., Neenah — Springwood School. All brick luxury ranch. \$23,000

971 WTH ST., Menasha. All brick luxury ranch. \$22,900

84 MILWAUKEE ST., Menasha. Two apartment in excellent condition, desirable location. \$3000 down \$19,000

CRESTVIEW AVE., Glenview Park. Neenah. Authentic Colonial one (5800 down, \$96 monthly) \$14,500

612 THIRD ST., Menasha 3 apartment. Investment. \$15,500

BAYVIEW ROAD, RAINBOW BEACH, Menasha. 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, large lot. (Low taxes) \$14,500

253 TAYCO ST., Menasha. Neat brick and aluminum ranch. Ideal for newlives or retired couple \$11,500

117 HARRISON, Neenah. 4 bedroom older home \$11,500

141 DENHART, Neenah. 2 bedroom expandable \$7,500

E & R 2-6466
A. WERTH 2-7955
J. ROTH 2-2395
C. CHARRON 2-0451
W. WITT 2-0932

"Yes, It's A Colonial"
It's real nice — a 131' x 30' living room with fireplace, dining room, remodeled kitchen (dishwasher), den, FOUR BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. 75' x 305' lot. You must see the inside to fully appreciate this fine buy. Island location \$19,000

LOUIS H. HAASE
AGENCY
R. E. Hanley, Associate
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
REALTORS
Eves. Bob Hanley 2-0437
Lyle Ernst 2-3078
Don Fogle 2-4928
Harold Pelton, Menasha 2-2551

LARGE AUCTION SALE
FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
MONDAY, SEPT. 26 — 10 A.M.

Lunch on grounds
ON THE FARM OF
Wilmer Tiedt

LOCATED: 4 miles northwest of Appleton on highway 76 then 1/4 mile west; or 1 mile north and 1 mile east of the intersection of highways 10 and 45.

2 FARMS TO BE SOLD
FARM NO. 1 — 74 acres land with large barn recently remodeled with 50 cow stalls, all new Jamesway equipment and new barn cleaner. 2 silos, machine shed, corn crib.

FARM NO. 2 — 78 acres with large barn and 2 silos. Both farms completely tiled, both all under cultivation. This is some of the best land in the Town of Greenville. These farms will be sold separately or in one unit whichever is preferred by the buyers.

If you have a farm or home you wish to trade on either of these, see us before day of sale.

TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: Reasonable down payment day of sale, 30 days to close deal.

34 HEAD LARGE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE — all milk cows — all young cattle — all large type high producing cattle — a very good herd.

FEED 200 tons first crop hay, baled. 60 tons 2nd crop baled hay, 1250 bales straw, some chopped hay, some chopped straw. 2000 bu. oats, 87 acres standing corn, 60 b. silage.

2 TRACTORS: John Deere 600, live power, power trol. roll-o-matic. John Deere 400, power trol. roll-o-matic. John Deere T14 baler. John Deere Green Crop chopper. John Deere 10 ft. disc, on rubber. John Deere double drill, disc with fertilizer and grass seed attachment. John Deere double disc, corn planter. 2 John Deere weed hogs, power trol. both 12 ft. John Deere smoothing drag 21 ft. John Deere tractor cultivator, quick attachment. John Deere tractor plow, power trol. John Deere tractor mower, 2 heavy duty John Deere wagons with airplane tires, springtooth. John Deere tractor air pump. John Deere tractor wheel weights. John Deere corn sheller. New Idea tractor manure spreader. New Idea side rake. McCormick side rake. Allis Chalmers combine. Brillion 10 ft. cultipacker. 44 ft. Ottawa elevator with 1 h.p. motor and bale chute. 10 ft. chisel plow. 16 ft. elevator with 1/2 h.p. motor. 20 ft. bale mover with motor. 16 ft. hay rack. 2 ton Chev. truck, stake rack. 8 ft. soil surgeon. rotary hoe, attachment for tractor cultivator. 1000 lb. scale, cow clipper. 2 wheel feed cart on rubber, never used. 125 ft. endless belt. 5 hog waterers. 5 stock tanks, gas drums, pig troughs, wire roller mount, complete cow stalls, pipes, pipe fittings, air compressor with 1/2 h.p. motor, tractor chains, saw rigging, comfort cab, brella, 10 rolls snow fence (new), 2 rolls barbed wire, electric brooder, chicken feeders. Weed burner electric fence, work bench with vice, rubber tired wheelbarrow. Surge milking machine, like new with 3 seamless buckets. 2 stainless steel strainers. 40 gal. glass lined water heater. double rinse tanks, milk cans. 4 sec. John Deere springtooth. 7 ft. McCormick grain binder. 8 can Unico milk cooler, all small tools and miscellaneous items of all kinds.

TERMS: All sums \$15 or less cash, over that amount 1/4 down day of sale, balance equal monthly installments.

Wisconsin Finance Corp., Clerks
Rep. by Ed Krings, Mgr., Appleton

LONG — WIECKERT — KAREL
Walter Long and Orvil Stern, Auctioneers
421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-1447

Executive Ranch
In choice, desirable residential location. 3 roomy bedrooms, 2 full baths, handy attached garage, and recreation room. Above all — priced to sell. Call on this!

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Earl Tangway PA 2-5756
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1383
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1383
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825

NEENAH
ISABELLA ST.
4 bedroom ranch home in 1st class condition. 2 car garage. Less than \$15,000.

LANGLEY BLVD.
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch. Automatic heat. Full basement. Oak trim. Will build garage if desired. Better look this house over before you buy.

HELEN ST.
3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Every inch in perfect condition. Beautiful lawn and well shrubbed. A wonderful buy.

W. N. WATER
Modern 3 bedroom home PLUS 4 lots. In an estate. 2 car garage. MUST BE SOLD! House in very good condition. Lots 40' x 130'.

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TAYCO ST.
4 bedroom home, close-in. Hot water heat. Full basement. 2 car garage. Priced for less than \$14,000.

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Brand new 3 bedroom ranch style home. Full basement. Everything right up to the minute. Attached garage. Shown by appointment only by

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MCKELLIPS REALTY
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FEED 200 tons first crop hay, baled. 60 tons 2nd crop baled hay, 1250 bales straw, some chopped hay, some chopped straw. 2000 bu. oats, 87 acres standing corn, 60 b. silage.

2 TRACTORS: John Deere 600, live power, power trol. roll-o-matic. John Deere 400, power trol. roll-o-matic. John Deere T14 baler. John Deere Green Crop chopper. John Deere 10 ft. disc, on rubber. John Deere double drill, disc with fertilizer and grass seed attachment. John Deere double disc, corn planter. 2 John Deere weed hogs, power trol. both 12 ft. John Deere smoothing drag 21 ft. John Deere tractor cultivator, quick attachment. John Deere tractor plow, power trol. John Deere tractor mower, 2 heavy duty John Deere wagons with airplane tires, springtooth. John Deere tractor air pump. John Deere tractor wheel weights. John Deere corn sheller. New Idea tractor manure spreader. New Idea side rake. McCormick side rake. Allis Chalmers combine. Brillion 10 ft. cultipacker. 44 ft. Ottawa elevator with 1 h.p. motor and bale chute. 10 ft. chisel plow. 16 ft. elevator with 1/2 h.p. motor. 20 ft. bale mover with motor. 16 ft. hay rack. 2 ton Chev. truck, stake rack. 8 ft. soil surgeon. rotary hoe, attachment for tractor cultivator. 1000 lb. scale, cow clipper. 2 wheel feed cart on rubber, never used. 125 ft. endless belt. 5 hog waterers. 5 stock tanks, gas drums, pig troughs, wire roller mount, complete cow stalls, pipes, pipe fittings, air compressor with 1/2 h.p. motor, tractor chains, saw rigging, comfort cab, brella, 10 rolls snow fence (new), 2 rolls barbed wire, electric brooder, chicken feeders. Weed burner electric fence, work bench with vice, rubber tired wheelbarrow. Surge milking machine, like new with 3 seamless buckets. 2 stainless steel strainers. 40 gal. glass lined water heater. double rinse tanks, milk cans. 4 sec. John Deere springtooth. 7 ft. McCormick grain binder. 8 can Unico milk cooler, all small tools and miscellaneous items of all kinds.

TERMS: All sums \$15 or less cash, over that amount 1/4 down day of sale, balance equal monthly installments.

Wisconsin Finance Corp., Clerks
Rep. by Ed Krings, Mgr., Appleton

LONG — WIECKERT — KAREL
Walter Long and Orvil Stern, Auctioneers
421 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 4-1447

LARGE AUCTION SALE
FARM AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
MONDAY, SEPT. 26 — 10 A.M.

Lunch on grounds
ON THE FARM OF
Wilmer Tiedt

LOCATED: 4 miles northwest of Appleton on highway 76 then 1/4 mile west; or 1 mile north and 1 mile east of the intersection of highways 10 and 45.

2 FARMS TO BE SOLD
FARM NO. 1 — 74 acres land with large barn recently remodeled with 50 cow stalls, all new Jamesway equipment and new barn cleaner. 2 silos, machine shed, corn crib.

FARM NO. 2 — 78 acres with large barn and 2 silos. Both farms completely tiled, both all under cultivation. This is some of the best land in the Town of Greenville. These farms will be sold separately or in one unit whichever is preferred by the buyers.

If you have a farm or home you wish to trade on either of these, see us before day of sale.

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Neat 2 bedroom with screened porch, double garage, full basement. A real buy at \$10,500

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Do you need more room for your family? Well, here you may enjoy real family living at a low cost. This 3 bedroom Colonial has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen and powder room, full basement with rear porch. See the many other plus features. Will help finance. You can't beat this value. Call for an appointment now. \$19,200

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Country Life



Grain Combining Is Finished for another year in many sections of the Fox Cities. Soon snow will be flying and cover stubble in fields where the rich

yellow grain waved in August breezes. This was a familiar harvest scene in recent weeks.

Post-Crescent News Service Color Photo

Sherwood Man Wins Top Award In Cheesemaking

William Pfund Given Prize After Producing 31 Years in Village

Sherwood — Calumet county's prize for outstanding cheesemaking was won by William Pfund, cheesemaker here for 31 years.

Pfund says he went into cheesemaking because a friend talked him into buying a business. Pfund, then 28, had never made cheese before. He was just a farm boy raised in the Sherwood area.

The prize, won during the Calumet county fair, is promoted by the cheesemakers association. Three types of American and one Colby cheese in 10 and 2½ pound daisies were entered by Pfund. The cheese was judged on flavor, texture, color and makeup.

Talked Into Deal

Harvey Jeske, now dead, talked Pfund into buying the Sherwood Cheese factory for \$15,000 from John Derfus. Derfus had the business long before Pfund moved in. The site has changed little in 31 years.

Pfund learned cheesemaking by hiring Joe Ertl, a licensed cheesemaker, who worked with him seven years. The business had 14 farmers hauling milk when it started. Now it has 48. Ray Koerner, Sherwood, was hired 10 years ago as a helper.

In 1929 some 1,000 pounds of cheese was made in a flush period. Today Pfund puts out 28,000 pounds of cheese. Cheese was made in a vat with hand paddles. There was

Turn to Page 11, Col. 6

Corn Crop Expected To Hit New Yield

Madison — August's hot and humid closing has boosted 1960 corn crop predictions for Wisconsin to 149,364,000 bushels.

Favorable growing conditions the last two weeks gave indications the average per acre yield would reach 54 bushels, or two bushels more than estimated the month before.

The predicted total crop would be about 20 per cent below last year's record production of 180 million bushels, but slightly above the average of 142½ million bushels.

Vo-Ag Students To Start Study Of Conservation

2-Day Outdoor Class Begins Oct. 3 on Greenville Farms

Vocational agriculture students in Outagamie county will attend two days of conservation training Oct. 3 and 4 on the Huebner farms, Greenville.

The outdoor session will be the first annual field days directed by state and federal conservation leaders.

Seymour and Freedom students will be trained Oct. 3, and Shiocton, Hortonville and Bear Creek students, Oct. 4. County Club Agent Courtney Schwartz is in charge.

Classes will be divided into four sections. Freshmen will study wildlife habitat; sophomores, forest land; juniors, soil productivity, conservation measures and pasture land; and seniors, erosion control and land classification.

Instructors will be Harold Steinke, area game manager; Jack Powers, Outagamie county agent, freshmen; Fred Trenk, University of Wisconsin forester, sophomores; Harold Huttenberg, fieldman for the Northeast Wisconsin Farm Management association, Vern Geiger, soil conservation service planner, and Russell Luckow, county home development agent, juniors, and Don Niendorf, indications the average per acre erosion control agent, acre yield would reach 54 and Ernie Link, state department of agriculture soil scientist, seniors.

Club Has Hayride

Seymour — Members of the Golden Rule 4-H club had a hayride during their September meeting. A wiener roast was held at the Lester Krahn home following the hayride.

Swine Breeders Plan 10th Annual Auction

Fifty purebred boars, open gilts and bred gilts will be auctioned at the 10th annual Outagamie County Swine Breeders fall sale Sept. 24 at the Seymour fair grounds. Animals will be in place by 11 a.m. Selling is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. Eight breeds will be represented of which nine are bred by the county's top swine herds. Breeds represented will be Yorkshire, Duroc, Hampshire, Landrace, Chester White, Poland China, Spot, and Berkshires. Ten of the consignments were selected from foundation animals for herds. All are cholera immunized and have been selected on pedigree for meat-type and other desirable characteristics.

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

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Farmer Put Dam Building Instincts Of Beaver to Notable Use in River

Prince Albert, Sask.—A beaver in the dwindling source of supply of water for David Monteith is a farmer who has put the dam-building instincts of the beaver to use for years with notable success.

Nineteen years ago when farmers in the Mt. Nebo district of west-central Saskatchewan faced a serious water shortage, Monteith was authorized to construct a dam across the Shell river to raise water levels. He told officials of the provincial government: "I've got a better, easier, cheaper way. All I need is a supply of poplar."

Two wagon loads of poplar were dropped into the river at the Monteith farm. Almost immediately the few existing

stream took over, converted the pile of poplar with mud and rocks into a strong barrier to hold the water back and an appreciable rise in water level was soon noted.

Managed Harvest

Today two main dams and a series of support dams on the river along the Monteith property assure a plentiful supply of water. Drinking water for 80 head of Hereford cattle is available the year around from reservoirs created by beaver dams on the farm.

The river also is a vital

source of supply of water for many other cattle owners in the area.

While chiefly interested in the role of the beaver in water conservation, Monteith says a stable population is necessary. Over crowding could result in denuding of vegetation along the river bank and consequent disappearance of beaver from starvation or disease.

So each fall he carries out a beaver census and sets a trapping quota. Not a trapper himself, he permits Knute Larson, a neighbor, to harvest the beaver. Last year 12 were taken, leaving a nucleus in each lodge to continue the work.

In addition, and to obtain maximum benefit from its beaver ponds and prevent flooding, Monteith watches and regulates water levels in the river. In late June each year he dynamites support dams in places where high water threatens damage to low-lying land. As the water slowly drains away it leaves a rich deposit of fertile silt ideally suited for grazing and hay crops. Last year Monteith cut 50 tons of hay from beaver meadows along the river.

Marion High School Names Counselor

Marion — George Hightdus, high school faculty member and football coach was named by Supt. Lloyd Nell as the school's guidance counselor.

Forfeits Bond

Waupaca — Frank R. Seibert, 47, Green Bay, forfeited \$10 in justice court Thursday for failing to stop at the corner of Churchill and Roy-alton streets Sunday.

Record Harvests

U.S. Produces 10 Times As Much Corn as Russia

Washington—U—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev had a good reason to visit the Roswell Garst farm in Iowa last year to get some pointers on how to grow corn.

The agriculture department's foreign agricultural service reports that Russian production of corn in 1959 totaled about 425 million bushels. This compares with 4-

361,000,000 bushels produced in the United States, or about 10 times as much.

The department said the Soviet corn production last year was a reduction of 175 million from the 600 million bushels produced in 1958.

Larger Acreage

The department said total corn acreage planted in the Soviet Union in 1959 was larger than in 1958, but a May-June drought there caused a large amount to be harvested in immature stages.

World corn production in 1959 was at a new high, the department reported. It said the record 7,900,000,000 bushels indicated is mainly due to the record U.S. crop, which accounts for 55 per cent of the world total.

Record harvests in the United States and Mexico brought the North American total 14 per cent above the large 1958 output and 40 per cent above the average for the past 10 years. Record corn crops were also harvested in Europe. Crops in other areas were smaller than in 1958.



This is a typical example of a Pruden Warehouse Building now available in this territory.

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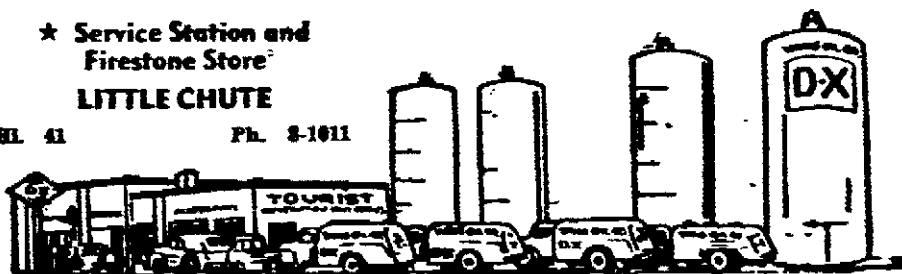
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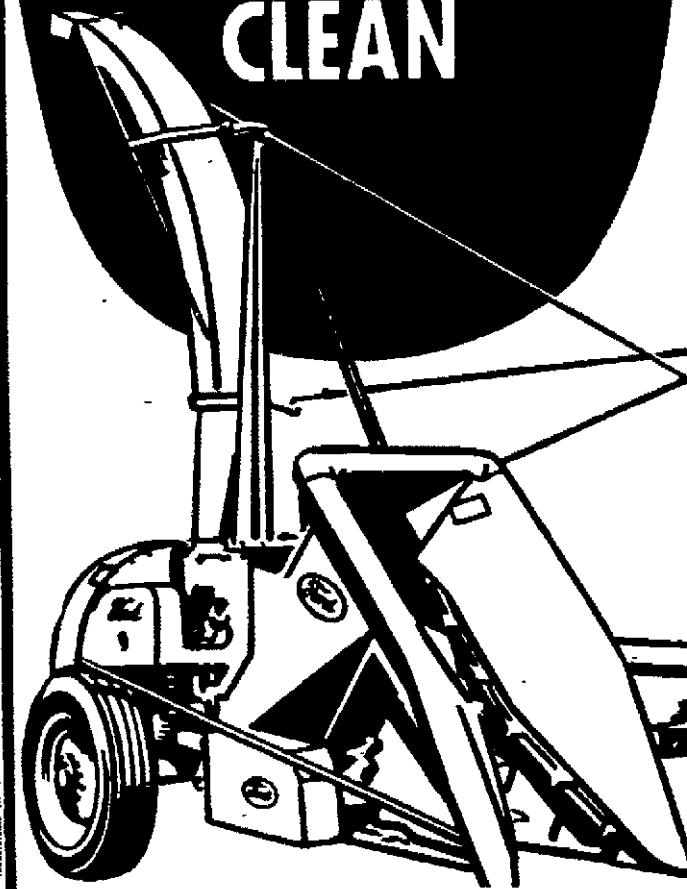
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Auctions for Livestock Grow During Decade

State Law Allows Cattle Sale Before Bangs, TB Exams

The growth of the livestock auction market during the past decade has been one of the most dynamic changes in livestock marketing systems, Robert Thayer, livestock marketing specialist of the Wisconsin department of agriculture, said today.

Livestock auctions are important market outlets in Wisconsin and the nation, Thayer pointed out. The number of

firms now licensed by the Wisconsin department of agriculture total 27. One has seven markets and plans to add another this fall.

Thayer credited the growth of the livestock auction market to legislation passed two years ago allowing slaughter livestock to move into auctions without being tested for bangs and TB.

Farmers Advantages
The farmer is influenced to market by auction for he likes to see his animals sold, small butchers can compete with larger packers, and distances are short. Auction markets draw producers largely from surrounding communities.

Thayer suggested two improvements: an increase in the number of buyers and rapid sales. By selling animals on a graded basis in pen lots of five to 10 costs would be reduced as well as selling time.

He also believes better market news reports will help. In Wisconsin, he said, no livestock market report is collected by a federal-state source.

Contract Land Can't be Used To Graze Cattle

Farmers with land in the conservation reserve have continuing responsibility to refrain from using this land for grazing or harvesting any crop from it during the contract period.

Even though new land cannot be taken into the conservation reserve, there has been no change in the regulations concerning the land retired from production under existing contracts. The farmer is

48 Cattle Sold

Shawano Holstein Sale Termed Best in Weeks

Post-Crescent News Service

Shawano — Holsteins that would stack up favorably with the dairy state's finest brought good prices at the Shawano county fairgrounds here Wednesday.

Forty-eight head passed under the auctioneer's hammer at the Badger Breeders Cooperative's third annual show window sale. Except for a lone baby bull, all were females ranging from calves to mature matrons with impressive production records.

The top price was \$925. The sale averaged out to \$465.52—just a shade below last year and about \$20 under two years ago. The price made it the best sale in several weeks. Charlie Brace, Lone Rock, a national fieldman of the Holstein-Friesian association, said.

The cow that brought the top price was taken home by Gib De Keyser and Sons of Neenah. She was consigned to the sale by Eugene Witter, Wausau.

De Keyser also bought a

being paid an annual rental for compliance with his contract, and in most cases, has already received his payment for a part of the cost of establishing a conservation practice on the land. In return, he is obligated to exercise his responsibility of withholding the land from production for the life of the contract."

There are 193 conservation reserve contracts in effect in Outagamie county, involving a total of 13,587 acres of cropland. Of these contracts, 171 are "whole farm" contracts, covering all the cropland on the farm. Some of this land will be held out of production through the 1969 crop season.

Nationally, there is a total of about 28.6 million acres in the conservation reserve in 48 of the 50 states. This acreage involves part or all of the cropland on about 305,000 farms which have a total farmland acreage of 96.1 million acres, or nearly 10 percent of the total U.S. acreage in farms.

The program provides for limiting the production on the participating farms. In addition, new land may not be brought into production on these farms. On all participating farms the acreage normally used for the production of crops must be reduced. On farms that have all cropland in the program all the acreage is withdrawn from crop production. Nationally 70 percent of participating farms have placed all cropland in the reserve.

yearling for \$300, bringing his outlay for the day to \$1,225. The consignor of the yearling was Raymond L. Muskavitch, Shiocton.

Biggest Buyer

The biggest buyer of the day was John H. Schmitt, a farmer in the town of Bellevue near Green Bay. He brought four bred heifers for a grand total of \$1,710.

Consignors of Schmitt's heifers were John L. Kohn, Medford; Russell H. Smith, Waupaca; Suter brothers, Medford, and Leon and Douglas Thoma, New London.

Pinehurst farms, Sheboygan Falls, drew the day's second highest price, \$735, paid by Eugene Roepcke, Seymour.

Qualifying for runner-up honors for most money spent was Ing Vegoe, Black Creek. His bill for \$1,615 covered bred heifers consigned by J. C. Prestebak, Dorchester, for \$510; Donald Schnell, Brillion, \$585, and Claude Schoenung, Chilton, \$520.

Third among the heavy buyers was Henry Letter, Seymour. His check for \$1,495 covered three bred heifers for \$425, consigned by Carl R. Borgwardt, Valders; \$470, by Jack A. Lammers, Shiocton, and \$600, by Vernon Schultz, Manitowoc.

Friday, September 16, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 3

Class Picks Officers

quarter at the Seymour Elementary school. They are Seymour — The 31 pupils Randy Butters, president; in Mrs. Gladys Stern's fourth grade room have elected officers of their club for the first and Leanne Heike, treasurer.

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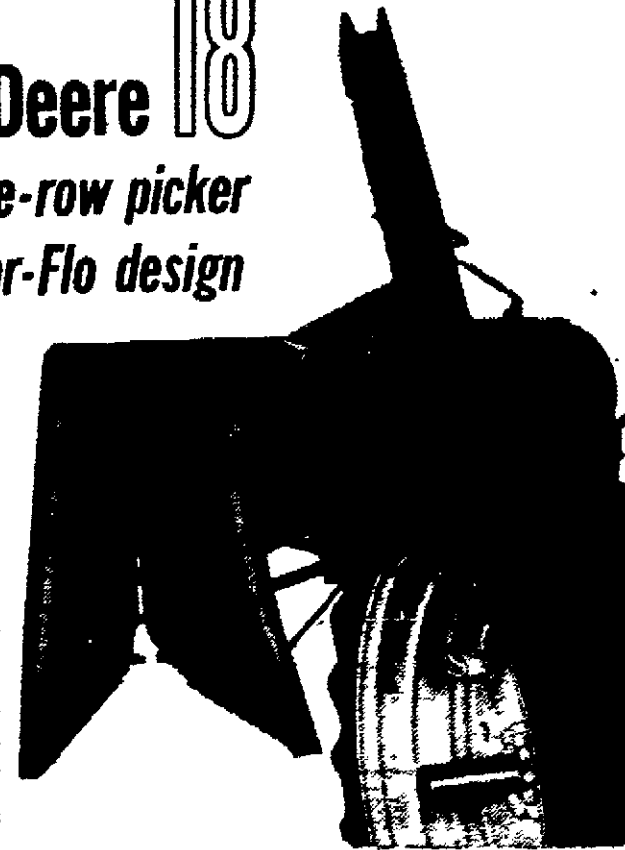
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Fertilizer Plant Planned at Valders

**Bulk Blending Point 6th in Series
Built in State by Farmers Union**

Valders — A new bulk fertilizer blending plant soon will be completed here by the Farmers Union Central exchange, St. Paul, Minn.

Don Holbrook, Valders resident and newly appointed plant manager, said the building, to be located a mile west

of town, would be completed by late fall.

Known as a "soil service center," the fertilizer blending plant will be the sixth in a series built in recent years in Wisconsin. The others are located in Chetek, Mondovi, Baraboo, Marathon and Sparta.

Fertilizer Blended

Bulk fertilizer is blended into exact "prescriptions" that soil tests show a given farm needs to grow better crops. A soil specialist at each center helps farmers take soil samples. The University of Wisconsin soils laboratory analyzes these samples. County agents determine specific fertilizer needs from the test recommendations. The center then mixes the fertilizer, delivers and spreads it for the farmer.

Soil service technicians check fertilizer response with plant tissue tests during the growing season. Crop yields

also are analyzed during harvest.

The older method, Howard Hull, supervisor of soil service centers, said, is to package pre-mixed fertilizer in bags containing standard grades to cover a wide variety of soil cases. Farmers often get elements they don't need through this process, Hull added.

The center program includes personal farm visits and consultations; setting crop yield goals; charting farm fertility maps; soil sampling; yield checks and follow-up procedures.

The Valders plant will be completely modern. The quonset shaped structure covers more than 6,000 square feet of working area. A conveyor system speeds the fertilizer from a train to bins which hold between 700 to 800 tons each. A tractor scoops the plant food from the bins and pours it into a hopper. A conveyor and elevator carries the fertilizer from the hopper to a 5-ton mixer to be blended. An overhead conveyor loads the fertilizer into spreader-trucks.

Nearly two dozen co-ops in a 45-mile radius will be served by the soil service center.

Big Pork Sales In Grasp if Disease Cut Out

A 1.2 billion pound pork market will be within the grasp of United States pork producers if the current campaign to eradicate hog cholera in this country is successful.

Eleven pork-hungry nations now have a ban against importing fresh pork from this country because it might carry cholera. Biggest potential market is Great Britain, which in 1958 bought some six million live hogs and 1,177,000,000 pounds of pork, mostly from northwest European countries. Britain imports about 80 per cent of her lard from the U. S. but won't buy live hogs or pork.

Other countries now banning U.S. pork and the amount they imported in 1958 are: Colombia, 5,000,000 pounds; Austria, 2,000,000 pounds; Sweden, just under a million pounds; and Barbados and Jamaica, 600,000 pounds.

In addition to opening up vast foreign markets, the eradication of hog cholera in this country would erase an estimated \$40 million annual loss from the disease. U.S. Department of Agriculture officials recently warned that only about 37 per cent of the nation's hog population is inoculated against cholera. "This leaves the door open for a disastrous epidemic which might virtually wipe out the nation's herds," the USDA warned.

Corn Support Set at \$1.07 For County

The price of 1960-crop corn in Outagamie county will be supported at a minimum of \$1.07 per bushel, the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee announced.


The local rate is based on a minimum national average support rate of \$1.06 which has been determined under the requirements contained in the agricultural act of 1958. This minimum is determined in advance of harvest on the basis of preliminary information, so that the price support program can get under way at harvest time. The minimum rate may be increased if the final 1960-crop corn support price as determined in October is higher. It will not be reduced.

The program will be carried out through loans on farm or warehouse-stored corn and

through purchase agreements. These will be available from harvest time through May 31, 1961, and will mature July 21, 1961.

To be eligible for support, corn must grade 3 or better, except corn grading 4 because of test weight only, also will be eligible. Corn must meet certain moisture requirements and must also be in adequate storage. Detailed information is available at the county ASC office.

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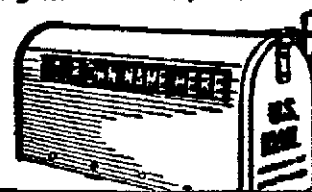
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Flemming to Talk At State Meeting Of Creameries

Marshfield — Health, Welfare, and Education Sec Arthur J. Flemming, principal speaker at the 18th annual convention of the Wisconsin Creameries association at Stevens Point Tuesday will speak to several other non-political organizations during his 2-day visit to the state.

Flemming's state speaking itinerary will begin Monday evening with an appearance before a "Farmers' Night" meeting sponsored by the Wausau Chamber of Commerce at the Fromm farm in Hamburg.

He also will speak at a teachers' breakfast at Wausau Tuesday morning.

At noon, he will address a joint Kiwanis - Rotary luncheon meeting in Stevens Point, followed by his address to the Creameries association at 2:30 p.m.



Post-Crescent Photo

Lloyd Mowrer, Manitowoc, third from left, shows his chicken barbecuing technique to, from left, Art Stapel, general manager Fox cooperative, Menasha; Frank Stone, general manager, Lake to Lake cooperatives, and Truman Torgerson, general manager Manitowoc Lake to Lake cooperative. About 500 chickens were cooked for the fifth annual district 25 meeting here.

Choir Entertains For Couple Leaving

Weyauwega — Members of the First Presbyterian church

coffee and social hour for Mrs. Carl Christensen Thursday evening after choir rehearsal.

Mrs. Christensen and her husband are moving to California.

See Schyandt's For The Best Deal On New Fox And John Deere CHOPPERS

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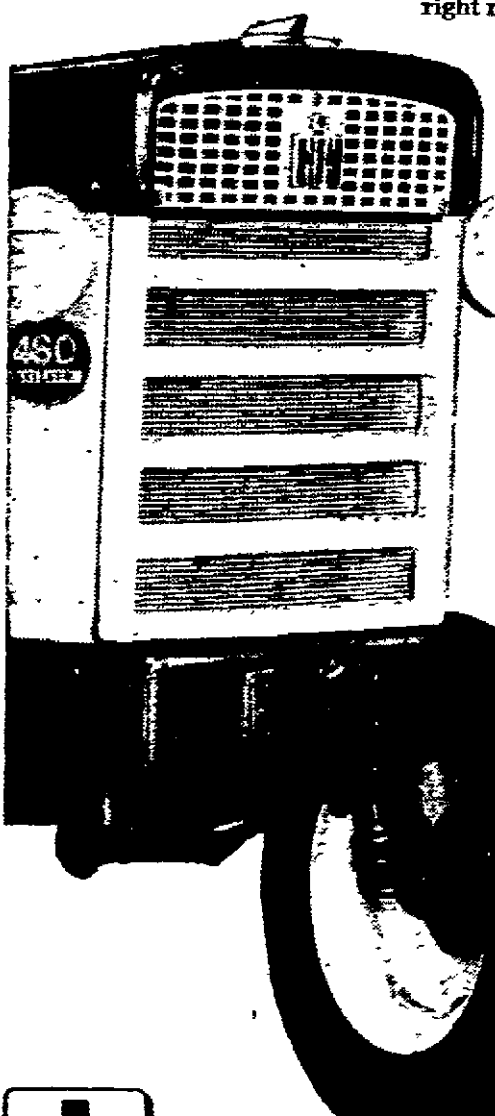
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New International 240 Utility—Here's an all-new size of International to save you big money on loading, trenching, mowing, other power jobs.

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Dakota Farm Will Be Scene of Bedlam

Burton, Dorcas Ode to Host National Plowing Contest

Brandon, S.D. —Bur-lam for three days next month.

ton and Dorcas Ode are well aware that their quiet farm home will be turned into a reasonable facsimile of bed-

The Odes will be host Sept. 21-23 to the national plowing contest and to the two major presidential candidates, along with a horde of newsmen and thousands of spectators.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy each has agreed to talk farm problems. With each addressing the same audience, political bookmakers will eye crowd reactions minutely to see which makes the most hay among midwestern farmers.

Wince at Publicity

Burton Ode, 37, farms the land with his father, Paul. Burton and his blond wife wince slightly at the thought of the inevitable publicity but are resigned to it.

They're well aware of the hurly-burly that goes with a plowing contest since Burton has entered three contests himself, placing second in one.

The Burton farm appears

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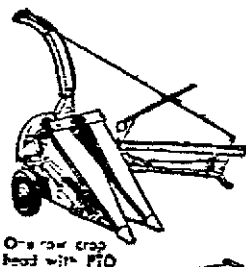
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"Chop-All" costs less*

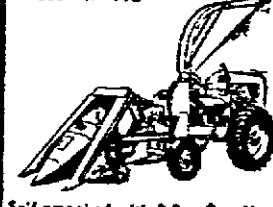


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High-capacity Gehl is known for finer, cleaner cutting. Field chopping with Gehl saves time, cuts spoilage. Ask us about the free Gehl Forage Profit Plan which shows how much you can save on your farm by chopping. Then get the lower priced Gehl deal!

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Faschke Photo

Walter Wentzel, Weyauwega Union High school agricultural instructor, far right, is showing a gilt owned by Norman Strehlow, an FFA member. From left are Ronald Elmhorst, Manawa; Tony Polich, Marion; David Craig, Iola, and Jim Miller, Waupaca. All are agricultural instructors. The gilt is part of a swine pool carried on as a Weyauwega FFA project. Oscar Wiesman purchased a boar to help the club with its breeding. Each boy is required to return two gilts from his pig's first litter to carry on the chapter's program.

to have been picked for the big invasion for a variety of reasons. It's near the population center of Sioux Falls. It contains the right combination of crops, level and hilly land for the varied plowing contests, and it has enough space for parking, exhibits, and the like. And Burton, himself a leading soil conservationist and active in previous plowing competitions, was willing, as not all owners of suitable farms are.

Won't Change Vote

Burton, a tall, soft-spoken man, says the Kennedy-Nixon talks aren't likely to change his "good Republican" vote but assures that Kennedy will get a warm welcome.

Mrs. Ode, who feeds three hired hands along with her husband and 2-year-old daughter, is aware that some farm hostesses on similar occasions have entertained the next president and his defeated foe with such traditional country items as chicken dinners. Dignified and thoughtful, like her husband, Dorcas Ode is face debate.

FBI Agent Speaks At Legion Meeting

Wittenberg — John F. McCarrick, FBI senior resident agent for the Wausau area, was speaker at a joint meeting of the Bloecher-Johnson American Legion post and the auxiliary at the Legion hall.

Reports were given by various committees who recently purchased dishes, silverware, tables and a refrigerator for the hall. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Leo Krueger, Mrs. Walter Kallinen and Mrs. Theodore Hoekstra.

not quick to make the obvious move.

"I haven't gotten any orders yet," she said.

At the moment, Kennedy is scheduled to speak the afternoon of Sept. 22, Nixon 24 hours later. Sponsors of the event are still hoping one or the other will change his schedule to permit a face-to-face debate.

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Fremont Conservation Club Will Meet to Plan Fall Activities

Fremont—Mr. Verlyn Burrow, secretary and treasurer of the Fremont Conservation club announced that a meeting will be held at the village hall tonight to plan fall activities and elect officers.

Reorganization will top the agenda. Duane Hopper, who was president of the club, moved to another area last spring, and no annual meeting had been called at that time. An October trap shoot will be discussed.

Church Dinner Sunday

Sugar Bush—There will be a chicken and ham dinner served at Grace Lutheran church beginning at 11 a. m. Sunday.

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County Homemakers Plan Fall Schedule

Clintonville — At the Waupaca County Homemakers fall council meeting at Manawa High school plans were discussed for the Christmas fair from 1 to 5 p. m. Nov. 13 at Waupaca High school gymnasium.

The 4-H leaders' banquet will be Oct. 24 at the new Catholic school gymnasium at New London. The 4-H leaders' council will assist the Homemakers.

Decorative Stitching
Special interest meetings on advanced decorative stitching will be at the Manawa city hall Sept. 26 and 27.

A demonstration on gift wrapping was presented by a 4-H member, Rheta Sorensen.

The projects for the various months were announced. In October, the project will be: Lone Pine, Northport, Oak salads; November, "Getting Ready for Future Years," December, Christmas parties; January, alterations of ready-to-wear; February, sweet rolls and coffee breads; March, "Care of Today's Fabrics;" April, care and cleaning of furniture; also the spring council meeting; and May, Achievement day.

Officers
Special interest meetings are planned in January on property-ownership and transfer, and plate painting; and in February, wills and estate planning, and party favors. The council officers are:

Mrs. Martin Boyer, Clintonville, president; Mrs. George Schuelke, Manawa, vice president; Mrs. Alvin Ankla, Weyauwega, secretary; Mrs. John Bermann, New London, treasurer; and Mrs. Perry Miller, Weyauwega, ex officio.

There are six centers for the leaders' training projects. Clintonville I center includes the Deborah, Duo Decem, Evergreen, Friendship, Larabee, Pleasant, Silver Creek and Symco clubs.

In Clintonville II center, the clubs are Embarrasses, Happy, Homemakers Hobby, Maple Valley, Marble, Marion, Roosevelt and So Happy.

New London Center

The New London center includes Bustling Biddies, Fifty-Fivers, London Lassies, Lone Pine, Northport, Oak salads; November, "Getting Ready for Future Years," December, Christmas parties; January, alterations of ready-to-wear; February, sweet rolls and coffee breads; March, "Care of Today's Fabrics;" April, care and cleaning of furniture; also the spring council meeting; and May, Achievement day.

The 15 clubs in the Waupaca center are Barton, Casey, Cedar Lake, Dayton Dames, Granite Quarry, King, Maple Grove, Mixerettes, Pac-A-Doers, Sunny View, The Mixers, Town and Country, Twenty Toilers, Variety Pack and Waupaca I; and in the Weyauwega center, Baldwin Mill, Fremont, Happy, L. M. R., Manawa, Manawa Moderns, Rainbow, Readfield and Weyauwega.

Beekkeepers Study Industry

Governor Names Committee to Review Programs

Port-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The bee-keepers of Wisconsin, representing a comparatively small but vital sector of the agricultural economy, have arranged for a reappraisal of their business and its problems.

A special advisory-technical committee named by Gov. Gaylord Nelson at the request of the honey producers of the state will review

present publicly supported bee disease control programs, marketing arrangements and other phases of the bee industry.

Chairman of the committee will be Henry A. Schaefer, Osseo, formerly president of the state and national beekeeper trade associations.

There are about 10,500 commercial bee-keepers in the state, who annually account for honey sales of about \$2,000,000.

The economic value of commercial bee colonies as crop pollinators is many times as great as the dollar volume of honey sales, state agricultural scientists point out.

Without the presence of thousands of bee hives in the

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state, much of the orchard industry of the state would be fruit and vegetable crop in-adversely affected.

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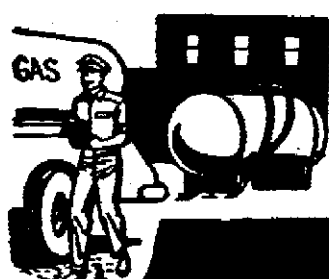
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Preparing for Old Age Complicated Procedure For Some Rural People

Financial Insecurity May Be Root Of Poor Housing and Medical Care

Getting ready for old age is quite a complicated procedure, and one with which many rural families fail to do a good job.

Several years of research on problems of old people have shown that financial insecurity may be at the root of such troubles as poor housing, poor medical care and the like.

Advance Planning

Two economists made their recent study in three Wisconsin counties, interviewing more than 200 farm people who

were 65 years of age or older. The aim was to learn some ways financial insecurity came about.

Many causes of financial insecurity can be overcome by advance planning, the researchers believe. But to do this, farm families must foresee the problems they'll have to cope with as family members grow older. Solutions to these problems call for a great deal of information on family finance.

Underlying everything else

is the general idea of the need to plan ahead, as a family. These plans should provide for current needs, for old age, and for possible emergencies.

Nearly one-fourth of the people interviewed said they had made no preparations to meet emergencies.

Family members often don't like to talk to each other about such things as life insurance, wills and farm transfers. Such planning may be unpleasant, but it is usually absolutely necessary to avoid unpleasantness—or even misery—later on.

Education Needed

Education to point out this need for planning is a first step toward solving financial insecurity problems for Wisconsin's old folks in the future.

When it comes to actually attacking these problems, the home economists' survey shows people need special information on two general areas—insurance and property transfer.

Fewer than one-fourth of the families had life insurance policies on at least one of the elderly persons. And these were generally for very small amounts—little more than burial expenses. A few more had medical insurance, but they were vague as to the type and amount of medical service provided. Usually, only one family member was covered by such policies.

Learn of Insurance

This means that people must be made aware of what life insurance can do for them, and this must be done early enough that families can work out economical insurance programs. Specifically, they need to know about the various kinds of life insurance policies available and the usefulness of each type.

When it comes to medical insurance, the home economists feel that people should be trained to evaluate health insurance policies—to determine what the policies cover, the circumstances under which

Neenah Local Names Delegates To Co-op Meeting

Four delegates to the Pure Milk Products convention Oct. 24 and 25 at Fond du Lac were named at the annual meeting of the Neenah local of the cooperative. They are Herb Harrison, route 1, Larsen; Walter Borchert, route 2, Neenah; Charles Ross, route 1, Larsen, and Ben Wickesberg, route 1, Appleton.

John Hofberger, route 1, Larsen, and Earl Evan, route 5, Oshkosh, were named alternates.

Ross will serve on the by-laws and resolutions committee.

payment is made, and other such matters.

Such insurance is doubly important for elderly people because they usually need more medical care than when they were younger. Also, their income at the time they need help is often lower than in their earlier years.

No Future

About one-third of the families interviewed had made no plans for future ownership of the farm—generally their most valuable asset. Almost eight per cent had deeded the farm to a son or other relative, 28 per cent had wills which would probably take care of the ownership and 10 per cent were trying to sell their farm to have cash for future needs.

One-sixth hadn't made a will, and six per cent felt a will wasn't necessary.

The desirability of wills should be pointed out in educational programs. Also, farm families need to know more about methods of holding property and transferring ownership. In this survey, many people did not understand the legal steps necessary to clarify ownership status or to legally clinch a farm transfer.

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tee which meets Oct. 23. Al were Hoffberger, vice president; Wickesberg, secretary; will serve on the advisory board, route 1, Larsen, and Robert Heyn, route 5, Oshkosh, directors.

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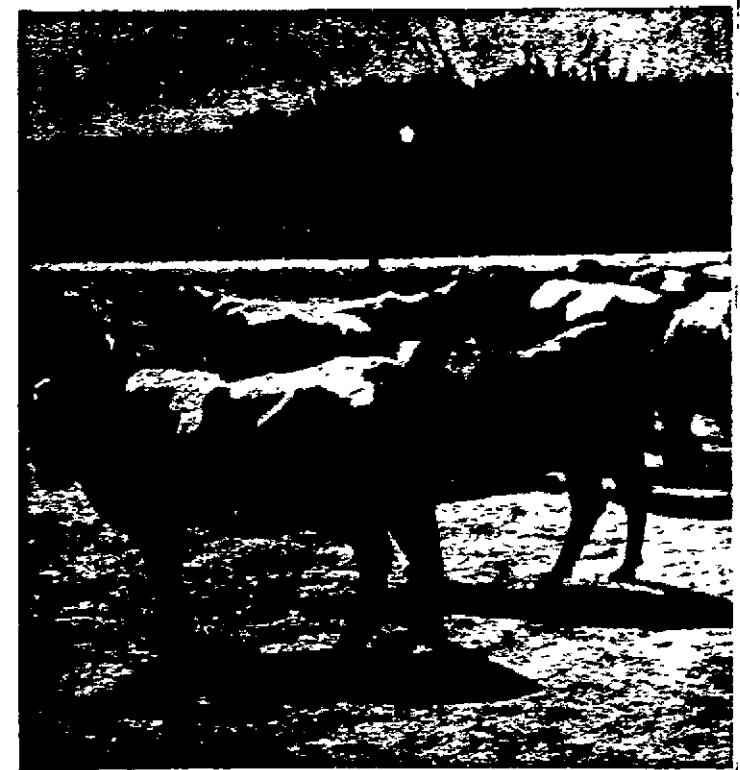
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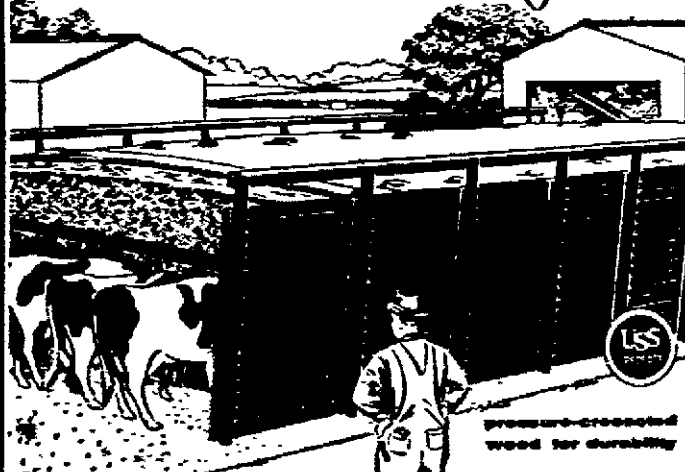
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Cheesemaker Wins Award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

no pasteurizer for milk. Whey was given to farmers as hog feed.

Pfund makes the same style of cheese today using stainless steel machines, pasteurizers, coolers and a tank to hold whey for pickup by the Western Condensing company. He has four trucks, which bring in milk by the can, and one bulk tank carrier.

Pfund got his wife into the cheese business after his marriage in 1934. Mrs. Pfund had never made cheese before she met her husband. Now she works right with him from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Pfund can recall no difficulties in his cheese production. He feels he has had a fairly decent past. The only

more than one-half during those same 15 years.

It is the view of the department experts that needs for farm products in 1975 can be met with no more acres of cropland than have been used in the last few years.

The ones who are continuing to buy farmland are full-time farmers. During the last year they bought more than three-fifths of all farms and parcels of farm land sold. The reason is that acreage expansion has become increasingly necessary in many cases to enable farmers to compete efficiently.

per cent by 1975 in the number of farms in the country. They also see the average acres per farm increasing

hard period was the depression, he said. Cheese then was made and sold for about 8 cents a pound. Today, cheese sells for about 25 cents a quarter pound.

Some 2,500 pounds of cheese is kept on hand for local sales. The rest is sent to the Wagner Cheese company, Weyauwega, for packing and shipping to other cheese companies.

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Trend Toward Bigger, Fewer Farms Expected to Continue

Washington —(AP)—The agriculture department expects the trend toward bigger and fewer farms to continue.

In each 5-year period from 1935 through 1954 the average size of American farms jumped 10 to 13 per cent. The department said the 1954-59 period is expected to show a similar increase when census figures become available.

Back in 1935 there were 6,813,700 farms in this country. But by 1956 they had decreased to 4,968,800—a drop of 28 per cent. The department estimates that since that time the number of farms has dropped another 15 per cent.

"Despite these great changes," the department said, "the family farm continues to be dominant. In 1957 it is estimated some 96 per cent of all farms were family-operated—the same percentage as 25 years before."

Department economists, looking into the future, predict a further decrease of 20 per cent by 1975 in the number of farms in the country. They also see the average acres per farm increasing

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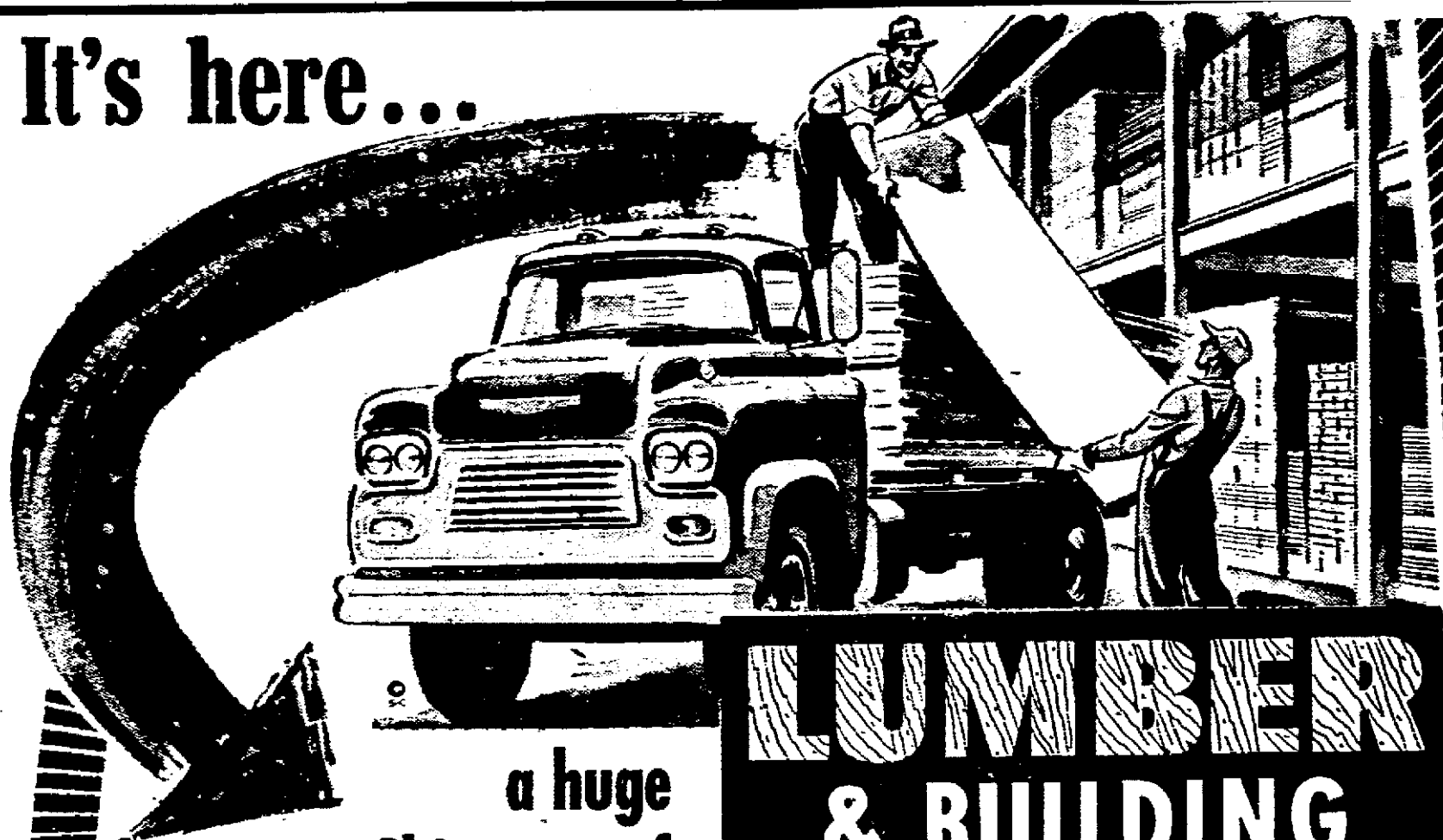
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gree, size, size of litter and
rate of growth.

Consignors are Ray Kramer, route 1, Seymour, Berkshire, one boar; Earl Maxwell, route 1, Neenah, one boar, one open gilt; Richard Ziegler, Hortonville, one boar; Lloyd Ziegler, Hortonville, one boar, two bred gilts, all Chester Whites; Schuster brothers, route 2, Berlin, one boar, one open gilt; Roger Dehn, Oshkosh, one boar, one open gilt; Melvin Hechel, route 1, Appleton, two boars; Larry Beyer, route 2, Black Creek, one boar, and Oliver Lerum, route 1, Seymour, three boars, one bred gilt, all Duroc Jersey.

Ernest Bruns, route 2, Hortonville, one boar, two open gilts; Gary Zimmer, route 2, Hortonville, one boar; Clifford Feldkamp, route 2, Kaukauna, two boars, all Hampshire; Guy Grundy and Sons, Oshkosh, two boars; Sams brothers, Hortonville, two boars, three bred gilts; Robert Tesch, route 2, New London, one boar, all Landrace.

Darrell Mueller, route 3, Seymour, three boars, Poland China; Alois Leisgang, route 3, Seymour, two boars, Spotted Poland China; Emil Kaphingst, route 1, Appleton, one boar, one open gilt; Albert Bruns, Hortonville, one boar, one open gilt; G. M. Smith and sons, Omro, one boar, one open gilt, and Gene Kadatz, Appleton, two boars, two open gilts, all Yorkshire.

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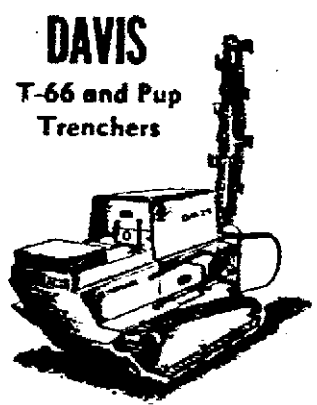
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